

The Daily Union-Herald

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THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER

WILL NOT BE COOLIDGE IS DEFINITE HINT GIVEN OUT

Treasurer Hodges Asserts G. O. P. Is Ready To Meet "Task" of Selecting Nominee--Grand Scramble Seen In the Offing - Ford's Backing of Hoover Is Merely a Ripple On the Sea of Politics--Other Prospective Candidates Have Just As Good a Show For the Plum.

From the first of the national Republican leaders to visit the summer White House at Rapid City, South Dakota, since President Coolidge issued his note disclaiming another term, the impression was gleaned Monday that the race for the party's nomination is at present a neck and neck affair between a group, which, however, does not include Coolidge. Completing a weekend visit at the game lodge, during which he had declined to comment, William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican national committee, finally spoke of the party's prospects, but even then in such carefully guarded phrases that it was difficult to determine just what he thought of the president's terse statement of his intentions in 1928.

"As a party man," he said, "I believe the party has been made stronger under the leadership of President Coolidge and it would be able to meet the task of selecting a nominee and electing him next year." He declined very definitely to be drawn into any discussion of whether Coolidge's name might be brought before the convention, but when the conference was over there was the feeling that he was convinced the president intended to retire from the White House March 4, 1929, no matter what the Republican party did. He was equally reticent when a discussion arose regarding the next convention city. When he was asked about San Francisco's chances, he said this:

"The people of the west would be happy to have the next Republican national convention held in San Francisco and the leaders are very active in the effort to bring it there."

It was suggested that the probable candidacy of Herbert Hoover, a Californian, might be a hindrance to the San Francisco efforts, but Hodges only smiled and declared that he had said all he wished to say.

He did report that the finances of the Republican party were in good shape and that there had been no deficit since the 1924 campaign wound up with a surplus.

The fact that Hodges looked upon the selection of a candidate next year as "a task" indicated, it was suggested, that he did not expect Coolidge's name to be presented, but he declined to discuss the matter further. Nor would he express an opinion as to the chances of Secretary Hoover, Vice President Dawes, Nicholas Longworth, Frank O. Lowden and the others who have been mentioned prominently since the White House emphasized that Coolidge intended to leave office at the end of his term.

The guardedness by which the committee treasurer spoke, also characterized another White House visitor Monday—Secretary Wilbur, who came to discuss the administration's naval program with President Coolidge.

To friends who met his train at Custer, South Dakota, he replied that he could not discuss the American naval program nor the failure of the Geneva conference and after expressing concern over a box of candy that he had left in the ice box of his

Washington home, he stepped into a White House automobile and was whisked away to the game lodge.

The secretary's visit brought forth the usual speculation, but in the most informed quarters it was held that the administration has no plans for a cruiser building race between the United States and Great Britain as a consequence of the Geneva collapse.

It was regarded likely that an administration program would be announced some time before congress convenes and that it would probably include the construction of ten 10,000-ton cruisers with eight-inch guns in addition to the eight already building or authorized.

Among summer White House visitors of the week will be Senator Fess, of Ohio.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes considers himself only a lieutenant who does "not have to know anything" as long as his "captain" is alive.

Interviewed before he left Toronto after attending the opening of the Buffalo-Bridgeport Peace bridge, the vice president dismissed questions relative to politics with: "I am merely the lieutenant. As long as my captain is alive I do not have to know anything."

SHOT IN MEXICO



William Edgar Chapman, American consul at Puerto, Mexico, who was shot and severely wounded by a native bandit who invaded his residence.

RUTH REEDY DEAD.

Ruth Reedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Ella Reedy, 530 Church street, Chillicothe, born at Kingston, September 29, 1893, died August 7 at 8:30 p. m. after a three months' illness due to a nervous breakdown and complications. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian church in that city.

Funeral services from the home Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Grandview cemetery.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

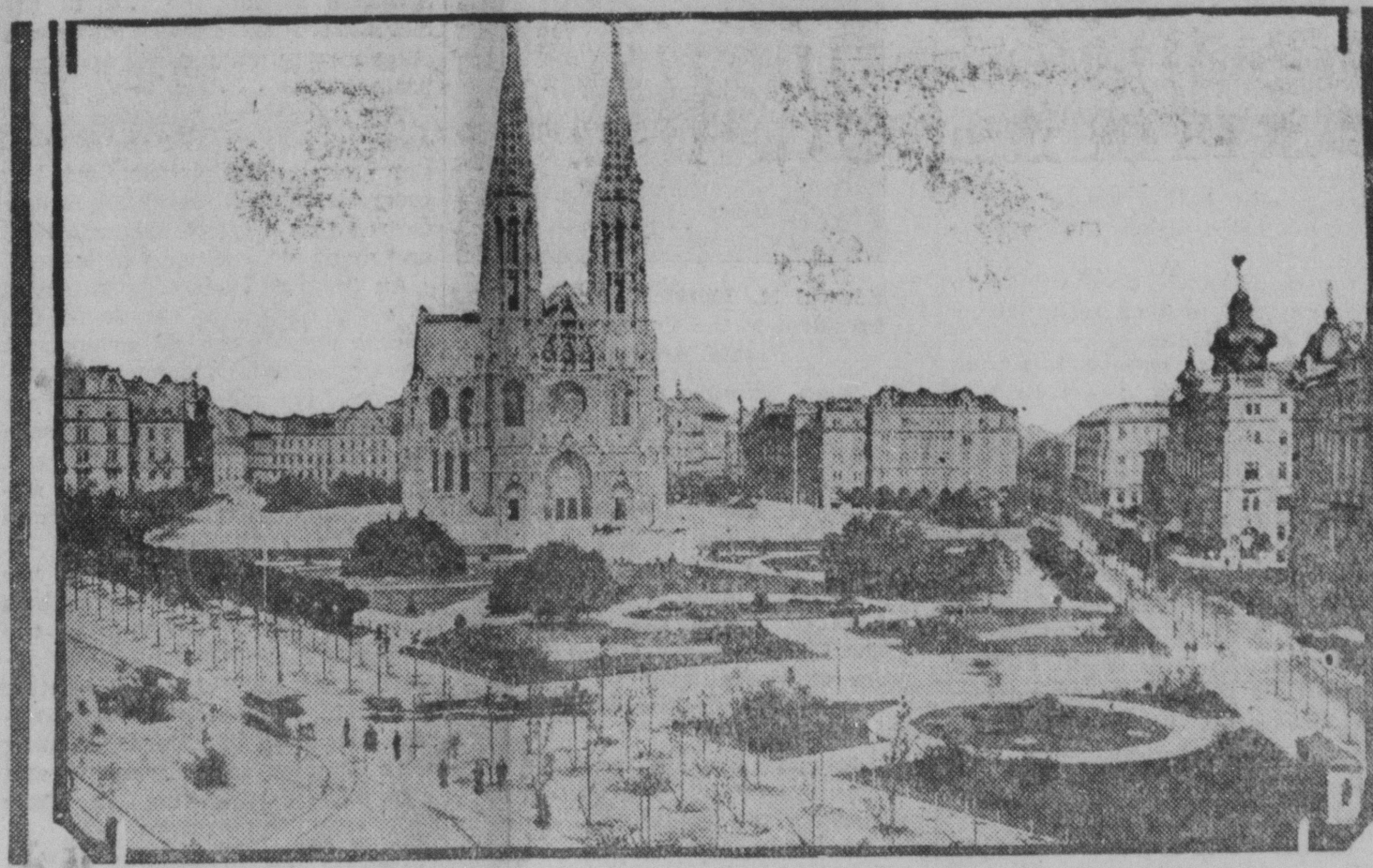
Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Glick and children, David and Dorothy, accompanied by Mrs. John G. Heffner and Miss Mary Weiler, left Tuesday morning for Washington D. C., where they will be guests of Mrs. Glick's sister, Mrs. Harry Radcliff. On their return they will be accompanied home by Mrs. Glick's sister, Miss Bess Warner.

NEW BANK CLERK.

Miss Aubrey Wickenseimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wickenseimer, has secured the clerkship at the First National bank made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Iva Price Scott, who takes a similar position in her home town with the Hocking Valley bank at Lancaster.

Miss Martha Fisser spent the day in Columbus.

Communists Stage a Revolution in Vienna



Scene in Vienna, capital of Austria, where Communists started a riotous revolt, fighting bloody battles with the troops and police, burning the palace of justice and looting other official buildings.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

Cleveland—Safety Director Edwin D. Barry is studying all the dictionaries he can find to get the exact meaning of the word "cooperate." For Joseph "Specs" Russell, Cleveland's notorious "smoked glass" bandit has appealed to Barry for aid in a letter received by the director late Monday and has based his plea on the "cooperation" he gave Barry and Detective Inspector Cornelius Cody.

Cincinnati—Self-imprisonment in a refrigerator saved Albert Suesser, 55, yesterday when ammonia pipes broke in the basement of the Lowenstein markets Co. Firemen donned gas masks and assisted Suesser to the street. Market owner and four employees were in the basement cleaning poultry when the pipes broke. All except Suesser escaped.

Pomeroy—When the five children of Virgil Byers, 40, and his wife, Fannie, awoke early yesterday, they faced a double tragedy in their home at Silver Run, 10 miles from here. They found their father and mother dead with their throats slashed with a razor which was lying on the floor beside the bodies. The children ranging in age from 6 to 18, said their father had been despondent because of lack of work. He was a union miner. Authorities believe Byers cut his wife's throat and then his own.

Cincinnati—Three additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday to the board of health. The total number for the past two weeks reached ten.

Columbus—Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown today was sending back to local boards of elections for re-checking the petitions calling for a referendum on the Marshall bill to reestablish justice of the peace and mayor courts whose operations on the fee basis were destroyed by the U. S. supreme court.

Cleveland—Twenty-four persons, including seven women, were in cells in Garfield Heights police station Tuesday as the aftermath of a raid Monday night by Mayor Oliver D. Jackson at Garfield Inn.

Tarleton W. C. T. U. The Tarleton W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harvey Mowery.

MRS. MAHONEY

Native of This County Died
at Her Home in Elkhart,
Indiana, Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Mahoney died at her home in Elkhart, Indiana, last Saturday morning. She was a native of this county having been born at East Ringgold. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sark. Three brothers survive. They are Harvey, William and Simon Sark of Bluffton, Indiana. She is survived by three daughters and two sons.

The deceased was an aunt of Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Edward Clendennen, Roy, Willis, W. H. and Alva Stout, of this city, and Mrs. C. W. Chaney, of Columbus.

C. O. HUNTER PASSED AWAY IN COLUMBUS

Was Well Known in This City
--Born in Lancaster 72
Years Ago.

Charles O. Hunter, 72, died Monday evening at his home, 383 East Broad street, Columbus, after a brief illness.

For many years he was general solicitor for the Hocking Valley railway and its predecessor, the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway. In 1910 he retired and during the intervening time traveled abroad considerably.

His wife, who preceded him in death 40 years, was Miss Kate Deshler, daughter of the late William G. Deshler. They had one son, who passed away at the age of four years.

Born in Lancaster, Judge Hunter came to Columbus in early life. He had studied law in the office of the late M. A. Daugherty, at Lancaster and soon after taking up his residence in Columbus, became identified with the railway company.

Altho never serving on the bench, he was universally known as Judge Hunter.

Early Monday afternoon Judge Hunter complained of feeling ill. He retired to his bed and within five hours was dead.

Floyd Baucher and Edward Bartley returned Saturday from a week's tour thru Kentucky and southern Ohio.

TENT MEETINGS.

The revival meetings being held in a tent at Pleasant View Evangelical church are largely attended and much interest is manifested. Miss Edna Beougher, the lady evangelist, of Logan, preaches each evening and special music is furnished by Rev. and Mrs. Gallagher, of Akron. Wednesday will be young people's night and all are cordially invited to be present.

PRINCE'S BELL BOY



Four-foot-high Frank Vincent, fifteen years old, smallest bell boy in the world, who answered the prince of Wales' calls on the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Australia, during his voyage from Southampton to Quebec.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of George W. Goins, who died a few hours after being hit by a N. & W. railroad train Sunday evening, will be held at the Albaugh chapel Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. R. D. Grant will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

The wife of the deceased came to this city Tuesday from Columbus and made arrangements for the funeral.

HIP BROKEN

Mrs. Mary E. Neff, widow of John S. Neff Sr., fell and broke her right hip Tuesday morning. She makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Brown on West Union street. Mrs. Neff is 91 years of age. Dr. D. V. Courtwright is attending to her injury.

INTOXICATED DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES

New Law Against One of the
Worst of the Whole Line
of Traffic Offenders.

A new law is now in effect, we understand, which makes compulsory a suspension of the right to drive, when one is convicted of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. This is good adjunct to fines or imprisonment, or both, but nothing would be gained if it were made the occasion for easing up in the infliction of these other and sharper-toothed forms of punishment.

Many do not seem to have realized it, but it is the fact, none the less, that the intoxicated driver is one of the worst of the whole line of traffic offenders. The time has gone by when it could be considered reasonable to accept intoxication as a mitigation of fatal or otherwise disastrous acts committed while under the influence of liquor, on the ground that the accused was not really conscious of what he was doing.

No man who can drive an automobile is unaware that it is a serious menace to life when not under full control and no man who drinks intoxicants is unaware that one who goes to the driving wheel with liquor in him, even tho it is but a small amount, cannot be sure that he will retain full control.

The courts and the public should proceed on the assumption that alcoholic drinks and safe automobile driving are incompatible. Neither should they hold that a man must be howling, staggering drunk, bleary-eyed, and unable to talk intelligently before he is sufficiently intoxicated to bring himself under the penalties legally provided for intoxicated drivers. These laws are intended as a protection to the public.—Columbus Dispatch.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken
From the Records of the
Various County
Offices

Sheriff's Department.

Samuel Birchwell was brought in Monday morning from near Williamsport. He had imbibed too freely of corn juice and was about to clean up the neighborhood. He appeared before Judge Adkins and was handed a fine of \$5 and costs and was allowed to go home to his family by promising to work and pay up the fine and costs.

Failure to Provide.

Todd Rarey was placed under arrest by the sheriff's department Tuesday on an indictment charging him with failure to provide.

Suit For Alimony.

Esta Hunt has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Archie Hunt for alimony. She charges her husband with failure to provide and gross neglect for more than a year past. The couple have two children. They were married at McVey, Kentucky, September 10, 1921. E. A. Brown represents the plaintiff.

Suit in Partition.

Lucile Aldenderfer has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Florence Aldenderfer and others for partition. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

Marriage License

Harvey Sarven, 23, timber worker and Matilda Strickler, 22, both of Williamsport.

Detects Reaction

How a person reacts to surprise, fear, love, alcohol, coffee, or cigarettes is said to be revealed with scientific accuracy by a new "vitality meter," which records graphically the rate and nature of pulses. Attached to the wrist of the person being examined, a sensitive detector transmits to a recording paper drum every heart action and vibration of the nervous system.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Jesse Beachtell, Plaintiff,
vs.
Laura Beachtell, Defendant.

No. 9871. Beachtell, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jesse Beachtell has filed his amended petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 9871, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 31st day of August, 1927.

JESSE BEACHELLE,
By C. A. WELDON, His Attorney.
19 July 27.

DEAD ANIMALS**REMOVED**

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.
20maydtf.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY

The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

1apr tooct1;Tuesdays

**ANNOUNCING
AUTO REPAIRING**

—By—

Allen Arbogast

Rear 439 E. Mound St.

Let "AL" fix your auto--
he knows how to do it right.

I solicit your business and
guarantee satisfaction.

Phone No. 598

INTEREST CHECKS TWICE-A-YEAR

FOR 32½ YEARS

This is THE BUCKEYE'S record—with no loss to any investor in handling over four hundred and thirty million dollars!

5% on Certificates of Deposit, interest from date, payable semi-annually, is better than glittering promises of big returns on investments that usually lack elements of safety.

Investors protected by conservative first mortgages on real estate—Homes—approved by our Board of Directors.

Protection by \$5,400,000 surety bonds and insurance, and by THE BUCKEYE'S reserve and surplus \$1,700,000.

OVER 76,000 CUSTOMERS

RESOURCES \$35,500,000

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

**How Valuable
Is Your Time?**

IF TIME IS MONEY to you
an excellent way to save
money is to do your bank
ing by mail.

You'll find it considerably
easier, too, to enclose your
checks and deposit slips in
an envelope and drop it in
the mail-box.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

WORDS OF WISDOM

More collectors than creators are
needed.

How sweet and sacred idleness is.—
Lander.

To deceive another is to deceive
yourself.

Explaining gets to be a chronic habit
with some people.

Where there is much light the shade
is deepest.—Goethe.

The new woman always departs
when the new baby arrives.

The more justice some people get
the more dissatisfied they are.

The way to see the virtues of a
trust is to become a stockholder.

To produce results a garden must
be cultivated. So must happiness.

About all a pessimist is good for is
to sit around and anticipate misery.

He who lends money to a friend is
apt to lose faith, a friend and money,
too.

It isn't your position but your dis-
position that makes you happy or un-
happy.

The more worthless a man is the
more interesting he seems to be to
some women.

The man who attends to his own af-
fairs has no time to laugh at the mis-
takes of others.

Give a baby half a chance and it
can smash more dishes than an im-
ported domestic.

Few persons have courage enough to
appear as good as they really are.—
J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Unless you have more dollars than
sense do not expect others to con-
sider your troubles interesting.

**5 PER CENT MONEY
TO LOAN ON FARMS.**

We can make a loan of any
amount for 5 or 10 years permitting
payments on the principal of \$100 or
any multiple thereof at any interest
paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of
all kinds.

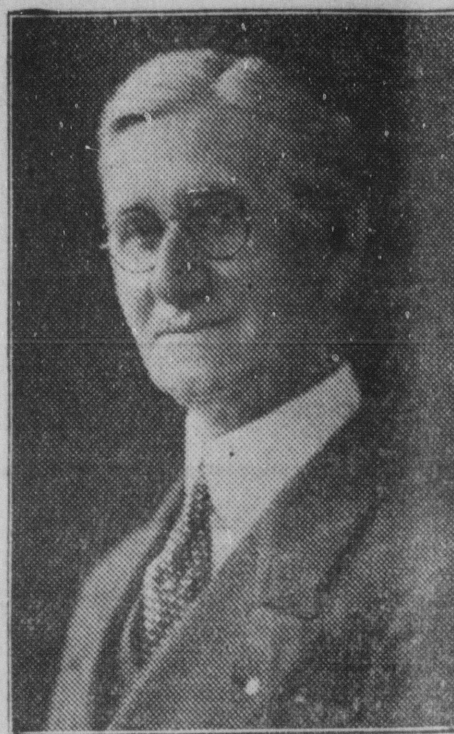
Pickaway Grain Co.,

Foot of Main Street.

11mchdtf.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD**PROBLEMS OF RETAIL MERCHANT
TO BE DISCUSSED IN CONVENTION**

Selling Will Be Keynote of Meeting of United Retail Mer-
chants' Association at Cincinnati August 29 and 30—
Election of New Officers is Scheduled.



Edward M. Thirkield, Franklin, O.,
President of the United Retail Mer-
chants' Association.

What promises to be one of the
greatest and most successful meet-
ings in the history of the United
Retail Merchants' Association will
be held in Cincinnati August 29
and 30. Plans already made for
the convention are certain to prove
interesting to all members and the
advance reservations received by
the Cincinnati convention commit-
tee assures a large attendance of
retail merchants from every section
of the country.

New and better methods for mer-
chandising is planned as the key-
note of this convention. How to
sell more goods, how to maintain
the business of local customers, dis-
advantages of patronizing house-to-
house canvassers that should be
pointed out to customers, sales re-
sults from local newspaper adver-
tising, and kindred subjects will be
discussed by prominent merchandising
experts.

In addition to the speakers noted
as authorities the merchants at-
tending will be afforded an oppor-
tunity of hearing successful retailers
explain practical methods of ac-
complishing results.

Members of the association and
other visiting merchants will be the
guests of the Cincinnati Chamber
of Commerce at luncheon August
30. Past experience has demon-

strated that dinners interfere with
many who desire to attend the Fall
Pageant, which will be held nightly
at the Zoological Garden Opera
House during the two-week period
of August 22-September 4, and it
was decided that one big luncheon
meeting would prove more instruc-
tive and entertaining.

The fall meeting is an important
one for many reasons. The terms
of five directors of the Association
expire this year; new officers must
be elected and there are many prob-
lems of retail merchandising to be
discussed so that the path of the
merchant in the smaller towns and
cities may be made easier and more
profitable.

The future and usefulness of the
Association depends on the coopera-
tion given by the members and the
progressiveness of its officers so it is
desired that a large number attend
and many new members be secured.

An invitation has been extended
to every retailer in the South and
Middle West to become members of
the United Retail Merchants Asso-
ciation. The membership dues are
only \$1.00 a year, which entitles a
member to valuable information and
assistance in addition to the ad-
vantage the member derives from
attendance at the conventions.

All merchants, regardless of the
size of their stores or locations, can
profit through membership in the
Association and particularly by at-
tending the conventions. No better
opportunity is afforded to ascer-
tain the trend in modern retailing
than through seeing, hearing and
otherwise participating in these
semi-annual conventions.

Officers and directors of the As-
sociation who have served during
the past year and who are respon-
sible for the arrangements for the
coming convention are Edward M.
Thirkield, Franklin, Ohio, Presi-
dent; H. L. Morse, Olney, Illinois,
First Vice President; J. C. Adams,
Lewisburg, Tenn., Second Vice Presi-
dent; John O. Wahl, Cheviot, Ohio,
Secretary; Howard S. Greene, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, Managing Director
and Treasurer; O. H. Curtis, Owen-
ton, Ky., R. B. Broadwater, Am-
herstdale, W. Va.; G. M. Dally, Ma-
dison, Ind.; Chas. Solomon, New-
port, Ky.; H. F. Cooper, Oneida,
Tenn.; John H. Pills, Bluefield, W.
Va.; and Chas. J. Nelson, Cincin-
nati, are directors.

**Corn 100% Sweet**

IN the South, where corn is sweet,
juicy, plentiful, and where cooks
are famous for their rich, ap-
petizing dishes, corn is one of the
most frequent and versatile foods that
comes to the table.

But corn, whether in the South or
the North is full-flavored only when
it is cooked as soon as it is picked.
There is an old saying that the water
should be boiling while the corn is
being gathered. Twenty-four hours
after picking, uncooked corn has lost
twenty-five per cent of its sugar.

Factories Near the Fields

The only corn that the public can
buy that is as sweet as that in the
field is canned corn, for canned corn
is cooked, sealed and processed as
soon as it is stripped from the cob.
The factories which can corn are as
near as possible to the cornfields.

If one had to go back to the
pioneer method of preparing corn by
cutting it from the cob with a knife.

it is to be feared that the modern
woman, always in a hurry, would use
little of it. Instead of such arduous
methods she has at hand, just for
"a simple twist of the wrist," corn
in several forms, ready to use in
dozens of delicious dishes. There is
the "Maine Style" corn, scraped from
the cob in a creamy mixture, the
"Maryland Style," cut off in whole
kernels, the creamy hull-less corn and
other more or less creamy products,
suitable for soups, scallops, cakes,
what not!

A Southern Corn Recipe

Richmond Corn Cakes: Add to
three-fourths cup of canned corn one-
half cup milk, one-half tablespoon
sugar, and two well-beaten eggs. Mix
seven-eighths cup flour, one tablespoon
baking powder, and one-half teaspoon
salt, and combine with the corn mix-
ture. Drop in buttered muffin rings
set in a buttered pan, and bake in a
moderate oven. Serve with roast
beef.

Sow Sudan Grass as Emergency Crop Now

PROVIDES PASTURE
WHEN NATIVE GRASSES
ARE LEAST PRODUCTIVE

RESISTS DROUGHT

EQUAL FEEDING VALUE

When to Sow
Between Corn Planting Time
and June 15 in
this territory

Experiment Station Reports

OK IOWA
Never failed to make
a satisfactory stand
in 14 years

OK KANSAS
During the dry
Summer of 1919
54 acres made
more than enough
pasture for 6 cows

OK WISCONSIN
for 78 days in Summer

100% SUDAN GRASS

THE LAW OF GRAVITATION SEEMS TO
HAVE OVERLOOKED THE COST OF LIVING.

CLOSE GAME

Lost By Circleville Eagles To
Reynoldsburg Sunday.

What started out to be a run-
away victory for Reynoldsburg
over Circleville, Sunday, develop-
ed into a hectic affair at the close
and the visitors were compelled
to go ten innings to gain a 6 to 5
decision.

Heavy stick work on the part
of Ora Myers and some good hit-
ting by other members of the
Burg team in the middle section
of the game made the Birds look
mighty poor for a while, but ral-
lies in the seventh and eighth inn-
ings knotted the count, only to
have the game lost in the tenth
on a wild pitch.

McPherson, who was on the
mound for Circleville, was hit
hard throughout the contest, but
not consecutively, the Burgers
being unable to connect safely
more than twice in any one inn-
ing.

In the third Callahan was
granted a free pass and hits by
Friend and Myers, plated two
runs. Another brace was added
in the fifth when Callahan sing-
led and Myers was credited with
a home run when his nice drive
to right center was lost in the
high grass along the fence.

In the seventh Myers got a
sure enough homer. When he
picked out one to his liking he
laid it over the top of the right
field barriers.

The winning run in the tenth
was made by Sells who took
first by the ball route, was placed
on second by a nice sacrifice
by Merritt, took third while
Murphy was being retired at
first and scored when a pitched
ball struck eight or ten feet in
front of the plate and eluded
Targee. The play at the plate
was a close one but Circleville
players stated Empire Bailey was
correct when he called Sells safe.

Murphy, who was doing the
flinging for the visitors, had vis-
ions of a shut out victory for six
innings. The locals had been
unable to secure more than two
hits, and were set down almost in
order, but twenty men batting in
these six innings.

In the seventh, however, with
two men down, Shortstop Calla-
han juggled Orahood's grounder
with an easy chance to retire the
side and Circleville then collect-
ed three runs before the side
was put out. This was a tough
break for Callahan who had
played a whale of a game, with
eight assists and a put out, sev-
eral of them being difficult plays.
Baumann had preceded Ora-
hood on base by virtue of a safe
hit in this inning, and following
this break, Os. Miller, Thomp-
son and McPherson singled in
order and three runs came across,
Tommy being caught at the plate
trying to score from second on
the pitcher's grounder to right
field which was slowed up by the
high grass.

Circleville secured their other
two runs in the eighth when
Monk Miller and Terry singled
and Baumann drove a beauty to
left center on which he was re-
tired at third trying to convert
it into a triple.

Taken all in all it was a nice
ball game and the exciting finish
sent the majority of the fans
away in a good humor notwith-
standing we lost.

To Applaud or Not to**Applaud Stirs Musicians**

London.—To be applauded or not
to be applauded. That is the question
which is agitating London's music
world today.

There are two hostile camps. One
holds that a real masterpiece, such
as an opera or a brilliant pianoforte
solo by Paderewski, should be re-
ceived with a solemn hush. And the
other thinks that approval should be
"signified in the usual manner."

So far the loud applauders seem to
be victorious, if the opinions of such
as Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor,
and Sir Landon Ronald, the com-
poser and conductor, can be taken.

"I wish people were more demon-
strative," said Beecham. "Nowadays,
as a rule, we applaud either in the
wrong place or not at all. Concert
audiences sometimes choose the worst
possible moment for their applause—
before the piece has ended, for in-
stance. As long as the applause is in
the right place, the more of it the
better."

"It's all nonsense," said Ronald.
"Artists love applause. That's a thing
that troubles an artist when he is
making a record for the phonograph.
He sings into a trumpet—he puts his
heart and soul into it—and at the end
there is just dead silence. It seems
almost unnatural."

The law of gravitation seems to
have overlooked the cost of living.

Actions Decide Worth

Not alone to know, but to act ac-
cording to the knowledge, is thy des-
tination, proclaims the voice of my
innest soul, wrote Fichte, German
philosopher. Not for indolent con-
templation and study of thyself, nor
for brooding over emotions of plety,
no, for action was existence given
thee; thy actions and thy actions
alone, determine the worth.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage, located on
Mound street, possession given at
once. Call phone 234.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large
lot at 654 North Court street; pos-
session given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at
148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two
baths and garage on a large lot; fine
location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath,
electric lights and gas, good location;
possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two story brick dwelling with
bath, furnace and garage, close to
Main street.

7 room brick dwelling with bath
and furnace including extra lot on
West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage located on South
Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and two car garage on North
Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling,
close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath
and two car garage on a paved street
\$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up
town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car
line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill
street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill
street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West
High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with gar-
age and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up
town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up
town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East
Main street, \$1000 and a great many
others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½ acre tract, fair improvements
and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two story brick
dwelling and other improvements,
close to school and market on a good
pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a
good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close
to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine
place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and
location.

24 acres, good improvements on a
good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a
good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close
to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close
to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on
a good road will trade for city prop-
erty.

107 acres, good improvements,
located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvemnets,
close to school and town \$100 per
acre.

40 acres, good improvments on a
good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements lo-
cated in a small village, will trade
for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements
on a good pike close to school and
market at the right terms and
price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and
granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a
good pike, close to school and market
a fine poultry place at the right
price.

240 acres fair improvements and lo-
cation at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a
good village.

150 acres, good improvements and
location close to school, traction line
and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good
location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a
good pike at the right price and a
great many others.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Looks like new; it isn't
tho just had them cleaned
at Barnhill's, very common
remark. Call office 710.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe
Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.

STRAP WATCHES

Not alone unique
in design and
shape, but being
of standard
makes they give
unfailing good
service.

L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

MELVIN S. RINEHART,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET
Phone 1376
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

New Model
Automobiles
Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are
kept in good repair. Let us save you mon-
ey on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work
Prices Reasonable Wear Longer
HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

BLIGHTED TREES
ARE REPLACED

Washington, Aug. 8.—It was
at first thought that the destruc-
tion of the chestnut would leave
large gaps in the forests, requir-
ing extensive planting, but the
results of recent investigations
indicate that the blanks caused
by the dead or salvaged chestnut
are rapidly being filled by such
valuable trees as the oaks, hick-
ories, and white ash, which can
in many respects take the place
of chestnut in the manufacture
of wood products.

The forests are still far from
being fully productive, and will
continue to be much below nor-
mal for a number of years after
the blight has done its work,
though progress toward complete
recovery is nearly everywhere
satisfactory.

The anarchist would abolish all law
the average citizen only those that in-
terfere with his own liberty.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Why worry about your
laundry. Send it to us and
we give you good service at
reasonable cost.
BARNHILL'S.

New Mackeral, Cod
fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combina-
tion Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

GOT THE LONG END

"George and Herman, you'll both
stay in after school and write the
name of your birthplace 50 times,"
said the teacher to the two bad boys.
School over, the boys settled down to
their task. The teacher, looking
down the rows of desks, saw Herman
in tears. Why, what's wrong, Her-
man?" she asked.

"It isn't fair," replied the boy
through his tears. George was born
in Erie and I was born in Conoque-
nessing. He's almost throt—"The
Pathfinder.

DUMB AND SATISFIED



"Jack is having a lot of trouble with
his neuritis again."

"Well, say what you please, but my
sweetie's flivver is good enough for
me."

Supply Equal to Demand
There's much material for fame.
We'll still be celebrating.
When we have cheered one honored
name,
Another stands in waiting.

Had Her There

Ponting Wife (charged with extray-
agance)—You used to tell me I was
perfect.

Husband—I was mistaken, by your
own showing. Perfection wouldn't be
purchasing all this paint, powder and
other stuff to improve itself.

Boy, Shoot This

Reporter—I know a person who has
lived in one room all his life!

Editor—Good! Get an interview
right now. Who is he?

Reporter—Our three-weeks-old baby!

The Talent

Jack—What's a gold digger?

Mary—a girl who can spend all
your money and make you think you
spent it.

DIDN'T FILL THE BILL



"I am wedded to my art."
"Your wife doesn't seem to have the
artistic temperament."

No Such Luck

The fool and his money are
Parted full soon.
Could the fool and his auto be.
Oh, what a boon!

Amassing Riches

"I saw an old Egyptian tomb filled
with priceless treasures."

"Yes," commented Senator Sorg-
hum. "Those ancient kings remind us
that graft was one of the world's
earliest institutions." — Washington
Star.

Elimination

"What is your favorite song?"

"I'm still campaigning for a return
to Washington," said Senator Sorg-
hum. "I don't know much about
music. But I'll say this much: My
favorite song is not 'Home, Sweet
Home.'"

That's Something

First Spinster—Is it true that you're
going to be married, Miss Antique?

Second Old Maid—No, but I'm
thankful for the rumor.

Shopping a la Mode

Modern Shopper—Have you any-
thing snappy in rubber bands?

Assistant—No; but we have some-
thing catchy in fly-paper.

Conquered

Jail Visitor—And you never had
any remorse for your misdeeds?

Convict—Yes, I did, lady, but I man-
aged to live it down.

Found Out

Gerald—When did you first get to
know Tom?

George—The first time I tried to
borrow some money.

HUDSON TREATY
TREE STANDING

In Extreme Upper Portion of
New York City.

New York, Aug. 8.—Not far
from the shores of the North
river in the extreme upper por-
tion of New York City, the section once
known as "Inwood," was the
headquarters of the Indian tribes
which inhabited that part of the
country before the settlement of
Manhattan, and it has been of in-
terest for some time on account
of the Indian mounds and relics
of various kinds which were
found there at one time in great
profusion.

The material gathered from
this section has been of great
ethnological value and a great
deal of it is to be found at the
present time scattered among
various museums. There is still
standing here the old tulip tree
under which Henrik Hudson is
said to have signed his memora-
ble contract with the Indians
and which is said to be the old-
est growth on Manhattan Island.
Pottery found in the Indian caves
has been preserved in many in-
stances and copies made and re-
tained at Inwood.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
FOR

Women and men. Call us and you
will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf

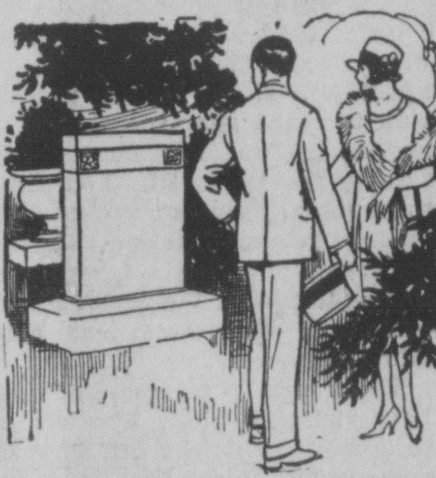
AN OPPORTUNITY

To buy 233 acre farm, fine
soil. You can buy this
farm at Tax Value. Only
a few thousand dollars re-
quired as first payment.
Wonderful chance for
someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write

A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

CONSULT EXPERIENCED
CRAFTSMAN



If you want to shoe a horse you
would not go to a carpenter.
We specialize in Cemetery Memorials.
Thirty-one years of experience fit us
to know what is fitting and sub-
stantial under all conditions.
Our prices never were lower than at
the present time at any period
since 1920.
Your patronage is solicited.
We deem it a privilege to be of
service.

ZENKER BROTHERS
124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

ON THE INCREASE

Population of Canada has in-
creased 600,817 in the last five
years, according to figures made
public by the Dominion bureau
of statistics.

"There are 9,389,300 people in
Canada at present, compared
with 8,788,483 inhabitants five
years ago," says a report issued
by the bureau. "These figures
are based on a census taken in
1926 of Manitoba, Saskatche-
wan, and Alberta and on popula-
tion reports compiled from other
provinces."

Montreal is the largest city in
the Dominion with an estimated
population of 1,000,000, follow-
ed by Toronto, with 750,000.
Winnipeg ranks third with a to-
tal of 295,000 including suburbs,
while Vancouver is fourth with

about 160,000 people.

Gain in Canada's population, it
is pointed out, has been due
largely to the influx of new land
settlers. Movement of immi-
grants to Western Canada has
been especially heavy. A large
percentage of these newcomers
were farmers from Great Britain
and the United States.

"Ten million population for
Canada will soon be a reality,"
the report concludes, "due to
rapidly mounting volume of im-
migration and the steady in-
crease in the movement of Cana-
dians returning to the Dominion
after residing in the United
States."

Son of Famous Father
Ferdinand Columbus, son of Chris-
topher Columbus, was a great book
lover and collector. His library is
owned by the cathedral at Seville,
Spain.

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio
As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

TIRED?

OF course you're tired of all the
extra cleaning that is necessary
during the summer months, when
wide-opened windows invite all the
outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge
more than ever—on these beautiful
summer days—the extra time that
this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that
task for you. With its amazing clean-
ing principle, "Positive Agitation,"
it can do a better cleaning job than
you have ever dreamed possible—re-
move 131% more dirt in ordinary
cleaning time than even the best pre-
vious Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through
the summer without this great help.
Particularly when you realize how
easily you can have The Greater
Hoover—paying for it in small
monthly amounts. Phone for demon-
stration. Liberal allowance for your
old cleaner. No obligation for
appraisal.



"Positive Agitation"
may now be had not
only in the famous
Model 700 Hoover,
but in a new popular-
priced Hoover as well.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Am Making
Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

SUCCESS ON SCREEN
MEANS MUCH WORK

The movie-going public, unfamiliar
with the making of a moving picture,
has no idea of the time and labor re-
quired to produce a film that runs an
hour or two in a theater, according to
Lillian Gish, famous American
screen star, who says, in an article in
Liberty, "You buy a ticket at the
box office, find a seat, and watch a
picture for a while. Then you get
your hat and walk out. In two hours
you have witnessed something which
may have taken us eight months and
a million dollars to make.

"You have seen a woman walk
across the screen," continues the ac-
tress, "pause at a window, and turn
to stare at a man coming through a
door. It takes 40 seconds to show you
that scene—and it may have taken us
40 hours to get it right. We may have
done that one bit of acting a hundred
times in rehearsal, and a dozen times
before the camera; and that is only
one of a thousand episodes in the
play."

Origin of Reverend

The earliest record of "Reverend"
for a clergyman is in English parish
registers of 1657.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

LOST

Picnic box, containing silverware
and angel food cake pan and food.
Reward to finder.

Roy Harden,
Stoutsville, Ohio.

9augd1w1.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Wishing to work with us in the
corn, please leave their names at our
office during the week.

The Esmeralda Canning Co.
8augd3.

WANTED

Washings to do; also curtains to
stretch. Call phone 658.
4augd6. 458 East Franklin St.

FOR SALE.

Chevrolet coupe, 1924 model, good
condition. Inquire 663 East Mound
street. 9augd2.

8 room brick with garage, at East
Ringgold, \$1,500.

D. D. Sampson,
Route 3, Circleville, Ohio.
8augd3w1.

Building, lot 50x178 feet with a
small orchard, located on East Main
street, with street assessment all
paid. Call Phone 234.

Frame store room, including seven
room house and stock of groceries,
doing good business, party wishes to
retire. Call 234.

WANTED, TENANT.

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent,
Two houses. Phone 3117, Williams-
port exchange, or inquire of
W. B. Frederick,
28julyd10w2 Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED TENANT

325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.

FOR RENT

Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.

Phone 234 or 162.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.
Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register,
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,
Probate Court.
11julyd&wtf.

OUTLAW STORIES
ARE PLAIN BUNK

Former Marshal Tells of
Past of Hunnewell, Old
Cow Town.

South Haven, Kan.—Persons in
southern Kansas have the notion Hun-
newell, a little town four miles south
of here, just a half-mile from the
Oklahoma line, was a bad place in
the early days. But "Minny" Edwards
says that's mostly bunk.

"Minny," whose initials are T. M. and
whose nickname is pronounced with a
long "i" was there when Hunnewell
arrived on a Santa Fe freight train
one sunny June day back in 1880,
and he has been there ever since.
Moreover, he was marshal of the
town in the days when it was re-
puted to be a trifle rough. So when
"Minny" Edwards says the lurid sto-
ries folks tell about Hunnewell are
mostly bunk, one must lend a believ-
ing ear.

Romance Blasted High.

The debunking of Hunnewell's history
occurred the other afternoon on
the shady side of the street here.
"Minny" sat on a bench on the curb,
gazing out at the prairies that he has
seen change from the open cattle
range of 50 years ago to yellow wheat
fields. A newspaper man, "Minny's"
audience, sat on the fender of a truck
and listened sadly while the romance
of the cow country was blasted kite
high.

"You can hear some of these
younger fellows tell about the way
the cowpunchers used to kill each
other off down at Hunnewell," the
early day marshal expostulated. "But
there's nothing to it."

"Oh, sure, the boys used to shoot
up the town every little while, but
they didn't mean anything by it." You
know, I sort of kept track of the
folks shot to death in Hunnewell, and
as near as I can count, there were
only 13. Others got injured, but only
13 were actually killed."

After this declaration about the
peace and quiet in Hunnewell back in
the unromantic '80's, the old marshal
and cattle man lapsed into silence.
His audience ventured to tell a story
he had heard about a shooting scrape
in the big old hotel that still stands
by the Santa Fe tracks in Hunnewell,
a weatherbeaten old ghost of the
boom days. But "Minny" said briefly
the yarn couldn't be true, and again
lapsed into speechlessness. Obviously
if there were only 13 persons slain in
early-day Hunnewell, you couldn't
have a dozen or so getting killed in
one evening's jollification.

Presently the early-day marshal be-
came more loquacious. He told about
a great open cattle range that
stretched mile after dreary mile down
through the Indian country, the land
that is now Oklahoma, on through
the ranges of Texas to Old Mexico
and the Gulf. Edwards used to ride
those ranges and he knows the rigors
of the old cattle trail from Texas to
the rail points in Kansas.

Saloons Were Plentiful.

In the spring of 1880 the Santa Fe
railroad pushed its line down as far
as Hunnewell. Freight trains puffed
in, bringing the town. Overnight a
city of tents sprang up and every
other tent was a saloon or a gam-
bling joint. Within a few days the
freight cars began to unload timber,
and frame buildings arose. Within
two weeks a town of 500 population
with several rather substantial frame
buildings had risen where before there
was nothing but the bare sweep of
the buffalo grass.

Up the long, dusty trail from the
Indian country and Texas came the
bellowing herds of longhorns to be
loaded onto the cars at Hunnewell.
And with them came the singing,
shootin', happy-go-lucky punchers.

Edwards ran the stock yards at
Hunnewell a time, back in the days
when there were 13 loading chutes,
when the old hotel was full of punch-
ers day and night.

Then in 1883 he became the marshal.
But he didn't have a particularly bad
time, he says. "Minny" would have
the world know that the law was en-
forced then just as well as—perhaps
better than now.

"What did you do when a bunch of
punchers started shooting up the
town?"

"Arrested them, of course." "Minny"
Edwards is a small man, but he has a
way about him even now, nearly a
half century after those stirring days.

"The thing that made Hunnewell
boom," said Edwards, "was the ship-
ping of cattle. And when the wheat
came and the cattle went, Hunnewell's
best days were over." "Minny" in-
sisted upon discussing prosaic things.

"Were there many outlaws at that
time down in the country that is now
Oklahoma?" The newspaper man was
thinking of the many hair-raising
yarns that he had understood centered
about Hunnewell.

"Probably no more than there are
now."

U. S. Sailor Weds Belfast

Girl After Mail Courtship

Belfast.—An interesting romance
reached a climax recently when Wil-
liam McKnight of the United States
destroyer Borie married Sophie Phil-
lips, an attractive Belfast girl. The
pair corresponded since they first met
two years ago, when the U. S. S. Pitts-
burgh was at Belfast and one of Mc-
Knight's companions married a Bel-
fast girl.

A Dollar Dinner For Four



The Dollar Dinner is now as famous as the Daily Dozen,
and it is thought by many housewives to be equally healthful.
Even in these days of high prices they can make a dollar
cover the cost of a good dinner for four people, as is shown
in the following menu:

Beef Consommé
Salmon and Peas in Cream Sauce
New Boiled Potatoes
Deep Dish Cherry Pie
Demi-tasse
Rolls and Butter

SUPPLIES for this dinner will
cost as follows: One can of
beef consommé, 10 cents; one
can evaporated milk, 9 cents;
one tall can salmon, 13 cents; one
can peas, 9 cents; one can cherries,
23 cents; new potatoes, 5 cents; 4
plain rolls, 5 cents; 4 pats of but-
ter, 5 cents; flour and shortening for
one pie crust, 6 cents; coffee (at 40
cents a pound), 4 cents; total, 89
cents. These prices are those often
obtainable in the cheaper stores.
Eleven cents will cover the cost of
minor ingredients.

How to Cook and Serve

Serve the consommé in bouillon
cups. Bone the salmon and drain the
liquid from the peas, saving it for
use in soup the next day. Mix the
cream sauce, using the evaporated milk

diluted only to half quantity, and sea-
soning with parsley, onion, celery
salt and salt and pepper. When din-
ner is almost ready, drop into the
sauce the salmon and peas and serve
as soon as they are hot.

To make the deep dish cherry pie
proceed as follows: pour one-fourth
cup syrup drained from the cherries
on 2 teaspoons cornstarch, and mix.
Add one cup of the syrup, and after
stirring well, boil two minutes. Re-
move from the stove, add one table-
spoon butter and the cherries. In-
vert a heavy cup in the center of the
baking dish and put in the filling.
Cover with crust rolled a little thick-
er than usual, and slashed to allow
the steam to escape. Bake in a hot
oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar;
serve either hot or cold.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT THE STATE FAIR

By CHAS. V. TRUAX

For the average town dweller, the
summer seasons bring vacation
periods of varying lengths, ranging,
as a rule, from a week to a month.
The purpose of any vacation is re-
creation—the re-making of a man by
giving him a change of scene, a
change of activity. The best vaca-
tion is one which not only does
that, but is a combination of enter-
tainment and education. In fact,
we speak of a well-educated man
and a well-traveled person as
practically synonymous.

Since the one of the very best
ways to really know Ohio is to visit
the Ohio State Fair which gives
you a vivid cross-section of agri-
cultural and industrial Ohio, I
would respectfully urge that as
many of you as find it possible,
plan to spend your vacation in Co-
lumbus and at the Fair, August
29th to September 3d. You owe it
to yourself either as agriculturists
or city dwellers interested in agri-
culture as the one great basic occu-
pation, to come. We promise you a
wealth of educational and enter-
taining features.

There are two kinds of State
Fair visitors: those who attempt
to take in the Fair in a brief casual
visit as one would take in a dime
museum, and those who realize
that the Fair is too stupendous a
thing to be seen and appreciated
hurriedly, and so allow for ample
time including rest and relaxation
periods.

If you drive you will be glad to
know that the popular safe-and-
sane traffic regulations as used last
year will be again enforced, and
that there will be even larger park-
ing and auto camping grounds. If
you come by train, may I say that

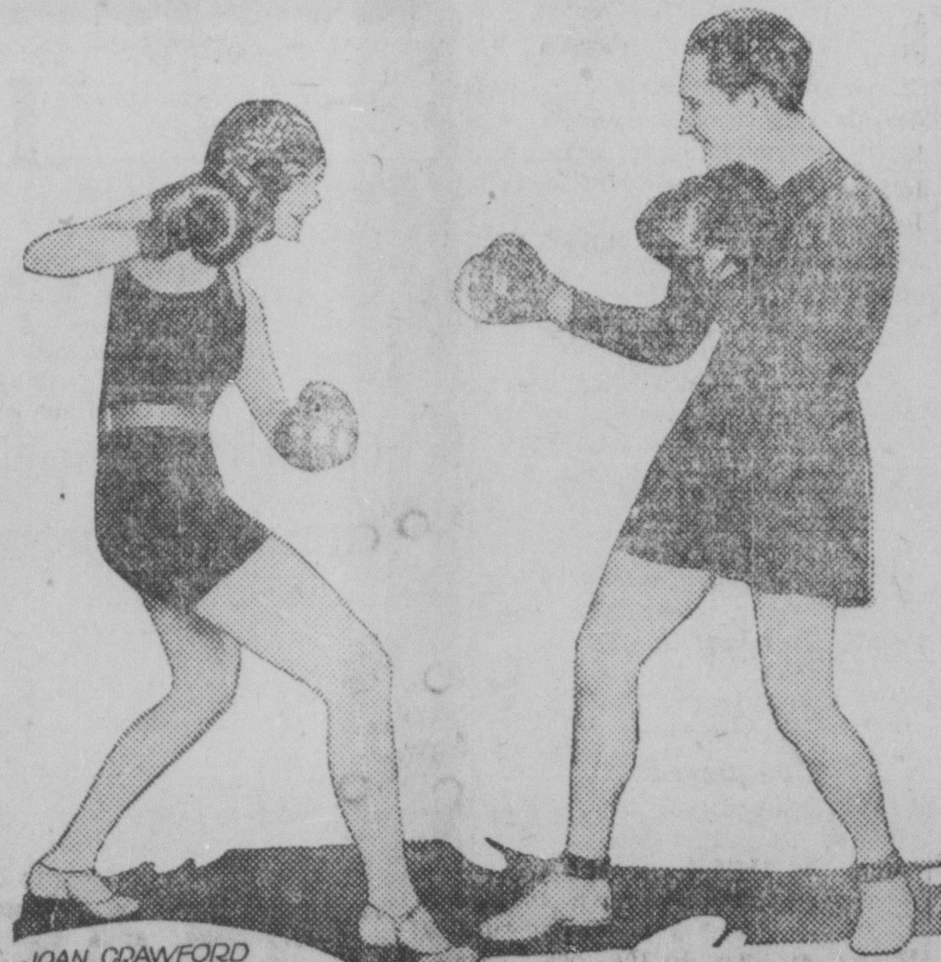
excursion rates for the entire week
will prevail with railroads and trac-
tion companies.

Your comfort and convenience on
the grounds have been amply taken
care of. Telephone, postoffice,
telegraph, emergency hospital, free
messenger service, information bu-
reau, comfort-stations—all will be
there.

As for the attractions, by which
I mean the educational exhibits as
well as the purely entertaining
features, they will be many and
varied. There will be a million-
dollar live stock show. There will
be a Night Horse Show held under
the auspices of the American As-
sociation of Horse Shows. For
those interested in "the sport of
kings" there will be a splendid rac-
ing program, with special purses.
There will be free entertainment in
the form of high-class vaudeville
and hippodrome acts. A great
300-piece High School Boys' Band,
now in training at an Indiana re-
sort, will be on hand all week to
play for Fair patrons. Mr. J. W.
Wainwright will again be in charge
of the youthful musicians.

Each day there will be special
attractions such as the baby show,
an old fiddlers' contest (the fiddlers
will play for a square-dance con-
test), and each evening at the
Coliseum there will be a hog-calling
contest. In all of these events,
prizes are offered, with no entry
fee being required.

Come to the Ohio State Fair,
August 29th to September 3d, for
your vacation. We will welcome
you, offer you the best, and do all
in our power to make your stay in
"the Heart of Ohio" both pleasant
and profitable.

Diet Is All Right, but Exercise
Keeps Figure Slim, Says Joan

Joan Crawford boxes with her athletic instructor as part of her daily
exercise routine to keep agile and slim.

SKYSCRAPER
CHURCHES TO
WORK PROBLEM

Houses of Worship Should Be
Made Attractive and Draw
People to Its Doors.

The objection to housing a church
in a skyscraper is more a matter of
feeling than logic. But so is religion.
It is true that a considerable section
of modern life has been growing
farther and farther away from the
churches until the width of the gulf
appalls every serious student of so-
ciety. Efforts to halt the process by
curbing or altering the direction of
this trend have proved futile. So
logic says, if the mountain won't
come to Mahomet, let Mahomet go to
the mountain.

Especially in the great cities,
where modern tendencies are most
pronounced and lack of support for a
church translates itself into an acute
financial problem, does logic seem to
dictate that the ecclesiastical organi-
zation abandon its traditional tem-
ple, devoted wholly to worship, aloof
and economically wasteful, and fol-
low the example of an up-to-date
Elks club or Masonic lodge—that is
to say, adopt the skyscraper, with
plenty of apartments and stores to
lease at attractive rentals, with
lounge rooms, swimming pool and
gymnasium to attract members, and
an auditorium for devotional services.
Thus will it solve its financial prob-
lem and get real chummy again with
its constituency.

This in general no doubt is the
argument that has persuaded the
Chelsea Methodist communion to
erect its skyscraper church on Wash-
ington Heights and Dr. Straton's
Baptist church, to plan similar struc-
tures. On the other side stands the
fear that the church cannot step out
of its traditional role in this revolu-
tionary manner without sacrificing
something more precious than any-
thing it is likely to gain. It is very
much as if an old-fashioned mother,
to regain contact with her modern
children, should attend their cocktail
parties. Whatever she gains, if any-
thing, it at the expense of her person-
ality, and in the end her condescen-
sion will be resented.

The Rev. Herbert Parrish has said
that Protestantism is on its last legs.
Whether you believe him or not, it is
hard to believe that the remedy is to
place it on stilts.—New York Herald
and Tribune.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The fifth annual reunion of the
Smith family was held Sunday, Aug-
ust 7, at the beautiful country home
of George Smith and family at Jef-
fersonville, Ohio. Those who attend-
ed were; James Smith and wife, J. P.
Smith and family, Paul Smith, Harry
Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson
and daughter, Ethel, and Miss Grace
Ervin, Ernest Dick and family, all
of Columbus; Sherman Allison and
family, of London; Mr. and Mrs.
Lou Swearingen, of Circleville; Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Nolz and son, Fred-
rick, and Mrs. Emma Dick, of New
Holland; Mr. Watt Swearingen, of
Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Patter-
son, of Beuna Vista, and Mr. and
Mrs. George Smith and son, Jesse of
Jeffersonville.

The Auxiliary to the American
Legion were entertained Monday
evening at the home of the president,
Mrs. Abram Parrett. Mrs. Ned
Thacher, the newly elected Central
district chairman, was a guest and
Mrs. J. J. Rooney read her report of
the convention held in Canton July
23, 24 and 25.

The annual Neff family reunion
was held Sunday at the pretty coun-
try home of Samuel Metzgar Jr.,
near Woodlyn. Covers were laid for
twenty-nine at the long table. Mr.
John S. Neff, of this city, and Mrs.
Samuel Metzgar of Jackson township
are the only living children of John
S. Neff Sr.

The many friends of General
George Florence will be pleased to
learn of his marriage to Miss Edna
G. Keith, which was solemnized at
"The Little Church Around the Cor-
ner," in New York City Monday af-
ternoon. The only attendant and wit-
ness to the ceremony was Miss
Evelyn Keith, a sister of the bride.
Mrs. Florence is the daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keith, of Cas-
cade, South Dakota, and is a gradu-
ate of the University of Chicago, and

also has a master's degree from Co-
lumbia College of New York City.
During the World war Miss Keith
served overseas with the Red Cross
and with the Y. M. C. A. and later re-
turning to this county she became
identified with the Community Ser-
vice and Playground Association of
America. General Florence is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Florence
and is well and favorably known thru-
out the state. He has been identified
with the National Guard for years.
He was a lieutenant in the Spanish-
American war and served in the
Mexican border troubles in 1916 and
his rank was that of major. During
the World war he was second in com-
mand of the 166th regiment, and af-
ter returning to this country, he was
honored for his military service by
being given the appointment of ad-
jutant general of Ohio by Harry L.
Davis. The couple will spend their
honeymoon on the Keith ranch at
Cascade, South Dakota, which is near
Rapid City, the summer "White
House" where President Coolidge is
spending his vacation, near the Black
Hills. After a month's visit they will
be at home in Jackson township.

China Upside Down

In China the needle of the compass
points south, instead of north.

L'Echode Paris



McCall Printed Pattern 4979

Keener and
Stranberg

Successors to

Cast Dry Cleaners

118 East Main
Phone 287

Have your clothing
cleaned by experts, all
work guaranteed. We
call for and deliver.

We operate the larg-
est cleaning establish-
ment in Chillicothe.



EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVES

Entire Head,
Long or Short Hair
Special \$10

An unusual price on an un-
usual service. Waves given
by the same operators and
with the same care for charm-
ing results as have always
been associated with our
Beauty Shop.

GRAHAM'S
BEAUTY SHOP

105 East Main Street,
Phone 245.

Tree's Distinct Value
Longleaf pine is a particularly valuable tree for farm woodlands in many parts of the South because of its capacity to grow in the poorest and deepest sandy types of land. It will grow on the driest soils as well as on wet lands, and with dual products of timber and turpentine often may convert such lands from an economic liability into an asset.

Expert Defined
An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.—The Outlook.



Jimmie Jingle Says:
"Pass the bread"—you'll not pass this,
The bread that brings your taster bliss.
—Wallace's Bread.

EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

This ton of coal
ALL YOURS AND ALL FREE!

Read how to get it

COME down to the store, or telephone, and let us enroll you as a member of the Heatrola Free Coal Club. The membership fee is only \$2.00 and this is applied on the purchase price of the Heatrola.

Thousands of people all over the country take advantage of this offer every year. The offer is for a limited period only—no free coal after August 20th.

If you don't know all about the Heatrola, now is the time to investigate. When you see what a beautiful heating plant it is and learn about its many exclusive features of construction, we know you will decide that this is the heating plant you want.

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Estate HEATROLA
There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

Changed by Earthquake
The series of earthquake shocks felt in the Mississippi valley lasted from the 15th of December, 1811, during 20 or 30 months, until the year 1813. There is record of but comparatively few deaths, since the country at that time was very thinly populated. The configuration of the territory was much changed and several lakes and islands were created.

Pot of Parsley
Keep a pot of parsley growing in the kitchen window. It is decorative and useful for seasoning.

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners Monday, August 8:

- Bricker & Douglass, estimate
- Smith Hulse road\$1,226 74
- C. F. Leist, patrolman 100 00
- J. D. Adams & Co., repairs for grader 3 67
- W. M. Justus, estimate No. 2 bridge No. 4800. 40
- Geo. P. Foresman, stamps for auditor 20 00
- The Watchman, notice to contractors 18 00
- Circleville Tire & Repair Co., auto supplies 13 50
- Stevenson's, book sections for probate judge 14-75
- Clifton Auto Sales Co., auto supplies 6 25
- Circleville Machine shop, repairing motor cycle ... 2 25
- Stocklen's grocery, soap for sheriff 3 50
- Columbus Oil Co., gasoline for sheriff 40. 73
- Circleville Tire & Repair Co., oil for sheriff 5 00
- Pettit Tire & Repair shop, supplies for sheriff 2 00
- Geo. H. Fickardt & Co., supplies for jail 8 00
- Ohio Law Reporter, subscription 2 00
- Columbus Blank Co., carbon paper sheriff 4 00
- Scioto Valley Cigar Co., tobacco for jail 90
- Columbus Blank Co., supplies stenographer 19 75
- James Weaver, supplies for surveyor 3 75
- Arthur Winfough, patrolman 79 50
- The Wendt Bristol Co., sputum cups 69
- H. Brown & Sons Co., sputum cups 80
- Wm. Fee, patrolman 92 00
- L. S. Baker, patrolman 112 50
- John Wright, patrolman... 96 50
- Harry Carter, patrolman ... 58 00
- The Citizens Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney 35
- The Logan Gas Co., gas for court house 35 31
- Chillicothe Type Sales Co., stationery 5 25
- Floyd Seymour, patrolman... 84 50
- E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman 110 50
- A. W. Martindale, patrolman 54 78
- Shirley Norman, patrolman... 100 70
- F. L. Wharton, patrolman... 25 00
- A. A. Reichelderfer, patrolman 123 50
- W. E. Dechart, patrolman... 50 00
- Mason Brill, patrolman 107 00
- Francis Brown, patrolman... 111 50
- W. G. List, patrolman 13 50
- Edward Hinton, patrolman... 226 00
- I. A. Cline, patrolman 33 00
- Willison Spangler, patrolman 113 88
- Cecil Willoughby, patrolman. 49 50
- Jake Dowden, patrolman ... 63 00
- Geo. C. Barch, patrolman... 108 00
- Geo. P. Foresman, stamps for treasurer 20 00
- The Standard Oil Co., gas... 19 04
- Charles Winner, patrolman... 35 00
- G. M. Downs, patrolman... 112 50
- John Buskirk, patrolman... 111 50
- Wm. Stevenson, patrolman ... 132 00
- Russell Finley, patrolman ... 94 00
- Brooks Oil Co., liquid soap. 46 24
- Mt. Logan Sanitarium hospital care of Mrs. Olie Seyfang 108 50
- I. B. Barnes, grade stakes... 16 40
- M. E. Jones & Son, rent 10 00
- Ben Dumm rent garage.... 2 00
- Ben Dumm, assisting surveyor 39 00
- Edward Amann, repairs road grader 2 75
- The Ohio Utilities Co., light court house 27 19
- Leonard Morgan, truck driver 19 20
- Joseph Moats, truck driver... 19 20
- Albert Bond, truck driver... 19 20
- Finley Greenlee, truck driver 19 20
- Charles Bond, truck driver... 12 80
- Arthur Brooks, truck driver. 16 00
- John Congrove, labor 3 00
- John Hunt, labor 15 00
- Jerry Spangler, team 22 50

Woes of a Bank Teller
Banking, as understood by some women, is a mysterious process, according to one bank teller. The other day a woman handed in her bank book filled with scratched pages and illegible scrawls.

"How did this happen?" he asked. "Why," she explained sweetly, "the last time my account was balanced it didn't come out right, so I just changed it in the little red book."

Another announced indignantly: "I'm going to take my money out of this bank at once. They are so disagreeable, they have just told me my account is overdrawn."

Oiled Locks
Locks should be oiled frequently by dipping the key in oil and turning it several times in the lock. Screws should be tightened after rainy weather.

A Clashing of the Ages
By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright)

HOLLINGTON DAVIS never told his age unless by legal requirement. When he thought of it he did so with a sense of irritation. Why shouldn't he? He was not seventy yet and looked ten years younger.

The fact remained that, young as Mr. Hollington Davis was, Alice Thorndyke was still younger—a mere child of twenty-four. And with the unreasoning impulses of childhood she looked upon Hollington as "old." He had been her father's friend and legal adviser and was her guardian until she became of the age of twenty-five, or got married. If she married before she was twenty-five without her guardian's consent the bulk of the paternal fortune went to found a chair of Alaskan archeology in some college or institution.

But all the provisions of all the wills that were ever drawn will not prevent young folks from falling in love. Alice and Howard Edgerton fell in love—and it seemed like waiting until doomday for them to wait a whole year before they were married. And now that Howard had formally proposed, and been accepted, it was up to Alice to get her guardian's consent.

When Alice, all youth and bloom and loveliness, blew in on her guardian and told him all that had happened, and all that was going to happen, that mature gentleman received a shock. It was only a day or two before that he had held a long and serious consultation with himself. He was a bachelor and was tired of hearing well-meaning idiots remark: "It's a wonder you never got married." During the day some one had made that trite remark and whereas it had only irritated him before it now set him to thinking. Perhaps it was because Alice had been to see him the previous week to get her quarter's allowance.

Any way the wheels were set going and this is the way they buzzed. "But she is so much younger than you are." "Oh, I don't know—there are precedents." And, being a legal gentleman, he went over in his mind all the precedents for the union of May and December that he could remember. Then he resumed the argument. "Nobody takes me for more than sixty—and Alice is—Pshaw; I am old enough to be her grandfather. What a fool I am! Here I am, priding myself on keeping young, and the same time breaking out all over with the symptoms of age. Forget it, Hollington! forget it." What you need now is, buttermilk to stop the hardening of arteries and facial massage to eliminate the wrinkles.

Then, putting all that "tommyrot" aside, Mr. Hollington Davis attended a board meeting; where he put through a big business deal; got into his uniform as a Spanish war veteran and marched six miles over city pavements to a "banquet" where he ate rich food and listened to speeches until midnight; went home; went to bed; slept like a child and woke up the next morning feeling fine. Then Alice the young, the bewitching, blew in on him.

It was a short, composite shock she gave him. One of its compositions was the sudden remembrance of the colloquy he had held with himself two days before. But he sternly put all that sort of thing away. He became all judicial lawyer and judicious guardian at once. "I must know more of this young man before I can give my consent," said he when Alice had finished her story. She was astonished.

"Why, Howard is right out in the anteroom waiting," she cried, "I'll bring him in." Although appalled at her guardian's reception of her news she was confident that when he once saw Howard it would be all right.

Howard came in, a trifle truculent; he knew that something had gone wrong. At the demand of Mr. Davis he stated his desires and qualifications. Hollington placed him on the witness stand and put him through the third degree. Only, mind you, because he was anxious to do his full duty and make no mistake in giving his consent to the proposed marriage. "I think," said he, at last, "that I would not be justified in giving my consent just now to your marriage with my ward."

"Very well, sir," replied Howard. "We have taken out a marriage license and we propose to be married forthwith."

"You know what you will forfeit if you do?" said Hollington.

"Perfectly sir," returned Howard. "and we count it as nothing. Good day." And he marched out with Alice clinging to his arm.

Hollington took the next elevator down. A taxi cab was just starting off. "Follow that taxi," he cried to the chauffeur of his own car which happened to be waiting. Before the quiet little wedding which had been arranged had fairly begun, Hollington was in their midst. "I just came," said he smilingly to Alice, "to give you away in loco parentis. You have my full consent. Edgerton, take good care of her—for she is only a child."

That night, before going to bed Hollington opened an old photograph album and looked at a picture of a youth taken in the early '70s. "No," said he, "I think she would have preferred Howard, even then."

STOUTSVILLE BIBLE CLASS HAD MEETING

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Reformed church at Stoutsville held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, August 2, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Sheely with the following program:

- Opening Hymn—"O Where are the Reapers"
- Scripture Mrs. Francis Huddle
- Lord's Prayer Class
- Hymn—"In the Garden"
- Roll call answered by a quotation from the Bible, paying of dues, reading of minutes, business
- Reading Mrs. Roy Harden
- Hymn—"Face to Face"
- Contest Mrs. Ray Rife
- Mizpah Benediction

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. E. Sheely and Mrs. Francis Huddle.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the American Legion Auxiliary hereby
Resolve, That on August 8, 1927, being gathered in regular session, to hereby extend to all the members of the bereaved family of our late sister, Mrs. Luella Yates, who departed this life on August 1, our deep and heartfelt sympathy. She was a faithful member of the Unit to Howard Hall Post and its first deceased member and her presence will be missed by her friends in this organization.

Be it Also Resolved, That this resolution be written on the minutes of this meeting, a copy sent to the family and also to the daily papers.

Signed this 8th day of August, 1927.

Mrs. Mary Parrett, President
Mrs. Ina Smith, Vice President
Mrs. Mary G. Hedges, Treasurer
Miss Anna Shea, Secretary.

Had First Balloon Idea

Joseph Michael Montgolfier was the inventor of air balloons. He discovered that a balloon, with a car attached, could be kept suspended by a supply of heated air. His brother, Jacques Etienne, collaborated with him in his scientific pursuits and participated with him in his first experiment in 1783.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7Julydft.

NOTICE

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdft. Phone 49 or 63.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER
Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474

Phone at any time.

AMUSEMENTS

"Rookies," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest farce comedy at the Met theater, should have been called "Laughs and Thrills in Celluloid."

Never has the reviewer seen a picture so replete with comedy and suspense. It opens with a laugh and closes with a thrill that is almost blood congealing.

There are fights, and plenty of them, riots, runaway army balloons and daring dives toward earth with slim dependence on pack parachutes attached to the backs of the players.

Airplanes swoop out of the skies directly at the camera lens, bank forty feet away with a thirty foot wing spread and give the appearance of missing the audience by inches.

Director Sam Wood spent an entire week above the clouds with his players filming the balloon sequence. Beneath the basket can be seen Hollywood, as the players climb about the rigging of the balloon and dangle by their hands.

The story a farce by Byron Morgan, is laid against the background of a citizens' military training camp and the picture was filmed with the cooperation of the government and a number of regular army officers assigned to training camp duty.

There are drills of every branch of the army service, as well as athletics and sham battles, giving an idea of what may be expected by those desiring to attend one of Uncle Sam's training camps for his citizens.

The cast is an exceptionally good one and Karl Lane and George K. Arthur make their debut as a film comedy team. Marceline but Dane, in his capacity as a sergeant, has the upper hand over Arthur, who is only a private, and a green one at that.

If this is an example of what this new screen team can do—let's have more!

Luck seems to stick closest to the man who doesn't believe in it.

Opportunity Knocks
PREPARE NOW FOR THE WINTERTIME!
COAL SAVINGS
RED COLES
RED COAL CO.
Phone 149

HERE'S an opportunity for you to prepare now for the winter time and secure some real fuel price savings. Take our advice and buy coal before the price goes up.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Blue Pennant Cord
Folding Luggage Carriers
\$1.50
Foot Pumps \$1.25
Jacks \$1.50
Tube Repair Kits
25c and 50c
H. B. GIVEN CO.
FEDERAL
TRADE MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of
Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.
It pays to Advertise.

Capacity for Love
In the most perfect love, the lovers' happiness will not be exactly the same, be their union ever so close; for the better of the two needs must love with a love that is deeper; and the one who loves with a deeper love must be surely the happier.—Maeterlinck.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"



WHERE WAS FLAG FIRST UNFURLED

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—It will require some considerable amount of investigation by disinterested and unbiased persons to be able to arrive at an answer to the question, "Where was the Stars and Stripes first flown in battle?" A great pageant and celebration was held on Flag Day at old Fort Stanwix where it is claimed by some students that the flag made its first appearance on any battleground, but for years there has been a monument at Cooch's Bridge in Delaware, which indicates that the American flag was first unfurled at that point during the battle of the Brandywine.

There is also a tradition which does not seem to be so well supported, that it was in Pennsylvania on the shores of the Brandywine that the flag was first made use of during the famous but unfortunate engagement at that point.

Please Quote Price

A machine has been invented that matches colors perfectly. At last we have a long-needed adjunct to the average husband.—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas, along traction line, north two squares from center of city, close to school and church. Price \$3500 with terms to suit purchaser.

Why pay \$35 a month rent, when you can buy a good home for \$3,500? Call phone 234.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

LATEST VESSEL TO SKIM OCEAN

Half Ship, Half Plane, It Will Use Gas Derived From Sea.

Paris.—A French naval engineer named Jean-Paul Michel has invented an ocean liner that is half ship and half airplane.

The new ocean vehicle, which is called The Greyhound of the Sea, is guaranteed to have a speed of 50 miles an hour and to cross the Atlantic in 60 hours.

It is unlike any other boat or airplane that has ever been built, although an Italian company at Genoa is now constructing a "mystery boat" along somewhat the same lines.

Driven by Two Air Propellers.

The Greyhound of the Sea will be driven by two big air propellers at the bow, just like an airplane or seaplane, and instead of riding through the water like a ship it will glide over the top of the waves. There will be an air rudder and also a water rudder, but there are no under-water propellers. The ship has large skids underneath to help it slide across the waves.

"I know exactly how it will perform when it is finished," Michel, who is a graduate of the leading French technical school, explained the other day.

"I have been testing out different models for almost fifteen years, and I finally found one that fulfilled all my expectations.

"The first big experimental ship, which is about 150 feet long and has accommodations for thirty persons, is now being built in my shipyard near Toulon. It is more than half finished, and the first thing I am going to do when it is all ready is to take a trip to New York. I am going to make it in two days and three nights.

"I think my invention will upset all existing ideas about navigation, and particularly the propulsion of warships."

But the strangest thing about The Greyhound of the Sea is that it will carry practically no fuel aside from a little oil for an emergency motor.

Michel also has invented a process of extracting sodium from the sea, transforming it on board ship into a gas and using this gas to run a special motor he has adapted to it, but the details of the invention are carefully guarded.

The most important room on board his new ship will be a big laboratory near the stern, where a chemist will be constantly on duty to supervise this chemical process.

He claims there is such an abundance of this fuel in the ocean that he could travel on it as long as his ship held together, but just as a precaution he is going to install a little Diesel motor and take on a little fuel oil, this precaution being omitted after the new system has been fully tried out.

In appearance The Greyhound of the Sea will look something like a submarine, with horizontal fins at the sides, riding the surface of the water.

Top Will Be Entirely Enclosed.

The top will be entirely enclosed except for a promenade deck near the stern. The ship will be smokeless, of course. It will not be able to fly, although at high speed it should simply skim across the whitecaps.

It is being built of very thin steel, in order to be as light as possible, and it is difficult to foresee how it will behave in a heavy sea.

The high speed will be attained by reducing friction with the sea rather than powerful motors.

Northwest to Celebrate Fruit Industry Jubilee

Yakima, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest fruit industry this autumn will celebrate its diamond anniversary. It was in 1852 the first apple, plum and pear trees were planted in the Pacific states and they came from a nursery in Iowa.

In that year a traveling nursery brought from Henry county, Iowa, grafted trees which were set out near Milwaukee, Ore. From these the present orchards were gradually developed.

The fruit trees and shrub train consisted of two wagonloads of Iowa dirt in charge of Henderson Luelling. Many of the original orchard trees set out in Oregon 75 years ago are growing and bearing fruit.

Lures Humming Bird With Bottled Sugar

McGregor, Iowa.—With an artificial flower and a bottle of sugar, Miss Althea R. Sherman, ornithologist, has transformed the elusive ruby-throated hummingbird into a constant and friendly visitor to her garden. She has discovered, by attracting hummingbirds with artificial nasturtiums and tiger lilies, that the birds often absorbed in a day more than twice their weight in sugar dissolved in water and that they preferred the artificial nectar to that of flowers. More than a dozen hummingbirds came in quest of the sweets where formerly they called singly or in pairs.

FARM LABORERS EXCEED DEMAND

Washington, Aug. 8.—While wages paid to hired hands increased two per cent over last year, farm labor supply for the United States as a whole is estimated at 100.4 per cent of the demand. Although its wages are much lower than industrial wages, the larger supply of farm labor is said to reflect a lower volume of industrial employment.

Farm wages are quoted at \$35.59 per month with board, \$49.54 without board, \$1.89 per day with board, \$2.44 without board.

Two Kinds of Bores

The man who knows nothing and wants to find out everything is almost as big a bore as the man who thinks he knows everything and insists upon telling it.

Copyright Books
A first selection of copies of books which are sent to the copyright office at Washington with applications for copyright registration is made from among them by the librarian of congress. Copies remaining are distributed among other libraries in the District of Columbia.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT
Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

Shoe Sale

Final Clean-up

150 pairs of \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes go at

\$2.95

See Windows For Styles

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub
Copper Tub

\$79.00
\$94.00

Special Offer---Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill---\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer.

The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do---

Why pay more?

Act now.

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110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

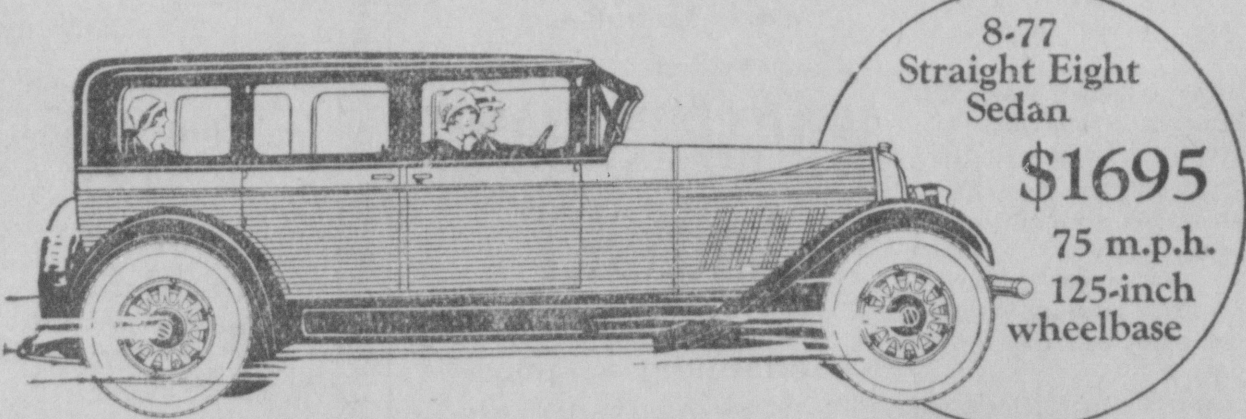
Why Mince Words?

This is the open season when automobile manufacturers go gunning for buyers. Read the extravagant claims .. the boasts .. the adjectives and superlatives. You are entitled to the facts. Every high priced, largest-type car has lost sales this year. Although several of the smaller, low-priced cars show gains, the industry as a whole shows a loss as this is written. Yet in contrast Auburn in the first 5½ months of this year built as many cars as all of last year. And in 1926 Auburn doubled its production over 1925. New type merchandise, of greater

value for less money did it. Cars that perform better, ride and drive easier and endure longer did it. The Straight Eight type of car is the undisputed leader today. No Straight Eight is more successful than Auburn. Facts prove it, in the hands of owners as well as in official contests conducted by the American Automobile Association. The reasons for Auburn's extraordinary success are all built into the car itself. We claim it is the greatest value on the market bar none and will let the car itself prove it with you at the wheel.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295;
8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695;
8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195;
8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA



8-77
Straight Eight
Sedan
\$1695
75 m.p.h.
125-inch
wheelbase

DRIVE IT—AND IF IT DOES NOT SELL ITSELF YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

AUBURN

Your Next Car

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.

Nature's Regulation
Although there are from twenty to thirty more male babies than female babies in every 1,000 babies born, there are more women than men in the civilized countries of the world, according to an answered question in Liberty. This is because more male babies die in infancy, and men are more liable than women to death by accident.

Funeral Service Since 1868
Albough service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK
Opposite Court House.
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service



Beauty Without Sacrifice
YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Eugene Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



Permanent Wave
\$10
Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

PREYERS
Phone 233

Save \$10

by ordering your **SUNBEAM** CABINET HEATER



Sunbeam Saving Season
August 1st. to 31st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain the finest Cabinet Heater built at the lowest price ever offered. Make a down payment of only \$5.00. Start paying the balance later when your Sunbeam is installed. See us, today.

CRIST BROS.
Regular Sunbeam Prices
\$81.00, \$90.00, \$99.00
During Sunbeam Saving Season
\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

FAILURE
Of "Sure Thing" Is Often Honest Mishap.

There are at least 150 ways in which a horse-race can be lost honestly, declares W. O. McGeehan, well known sports authority, in an article in this week's Liberty. "Students of the 'dope,' who pore over past performances far into the night and, after making some cabalistic calculations, arrive at the conclusion that a certain horse is a 'sure thing,' always are inclined to intimate the worst when their figures fail them," the writer points out.

ATTENTION FARMERS.
Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

USED CARS.
1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe.
1926 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Studebaker sedan.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1924 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Overland Special Touring.
1925 1 1/2 ton International Truck.
1924 1 1/2 ton Indiana Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 105.
pril2d&wtf.

LOANS UP TO \$500



"Stranger, tie up your horse and come in." That is a good old western saying which in a word means "Welcome."

We won't ask you to tie up your horse because the chances are you have a car instead so we extend you a cordial welcome to "park your car and come in."

Those fifteen minute parking zones were evidently made for City Loan service, because it allows just enough time for you to come in and get acquainted and complete all arrangements to borrow whatever money you need. We are glad to say that it is exceptionally easy for all honest people to borrow at The City Loan; and to carry out our aim at simplicity, we make it easy for them to repay.

The City Loan
C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

"BABY" BASIN AS CREMATORY IS MOUND FIND

Unusual, Unique and Valuable Discovery Another Recompense For Splendid Effort.

The exploration party at Seip Mound near Bainbridge unearthed Friday four burials, three cremations and one a complete skeleton and "baby" crematory basin, so called because of its size. The most notable find of the day was the crematory basin which is, by far the smallest ever taken from any ancient earthwork.

The crematory basin was found on the mound floor close by one of the cremation burials. The mound floor had been excavated and the clay from which the basin was built was then dumped into the hole. Professor H. C. Shetrone, in charge of the Seip Mound exploration, advanced the following theory of the crematory basin construction:

The Mound Builders carried a cubic yard or more of fine grained greenish clay to the mound site. Professor Shetrone states that the ancient people probably procured the greenish clay in the vicinity of Copperas Mountain. After the clay was dumped, the Mound Builders troweled it out into the shape of the basin. The small crematory basin found Friday was probably used to cremate infants and small children, Professor Shetrone asserted. Because of the firing the clay was burnt to a brick-like consistency.

Since the "baby" crematory basin is unique because of its size, Professor Shetrone plans to remove it in its entirety. It will be taken to Columbus and displayed at the Ohio Museum as a part of the Seip Mound culture exhibit. A larger one taken from the Hopewell mound was removed to the museum some years ago.

TRAVELS TO EUROPE AND BACK ON NICKEL

Boy, Fourteen, Well Satisfied With Trip Abroad.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Herbert Avram, fourteen-year-old adventurer, who got to Paris on a nickel and a lot of self-reliance, although Colonel Lingbergh needed an airplane and some letters of introduction for the same trip, returned the other day on the La Savoie, the ship on which he stowed away in a stateroom.

Herbert returned as a third-class passenger. But even then he had the run of the ship, as he was the only one in that class, and had the privileges of cabin passengers. The French line had decided to treat him as a third-class tourist and had billed his father for \$175, half fare for the round trip.

Despite the bill, Morris Avram, an inventor of Manhattan, was not at the pier to greet his globe-trotting offspring. At this Herbert was visibly downcast. Herbert admitted that he expected a licking. A friend of the family, Alexander O'Hara, took him home in a taxicab.

Mum Regarding Trip.

Herbert would not discuss the trip. On the eastward passage the boy was a general favorite with the passengers, who raised a purse for him, but he has refused to let any glamor be built up around him. To most questions he answered, "Bunk," although he was not asked about the skyline or American women. He denied that he went to see Lindbergh, saying he went "just for the trip."

He did have one regret. He was sorry he had not taken his five-year-old brother along.

"My father expected me to take care of him at home," he said. "If I had taken him along things might have worked out smoother."

Would Not Have Him Jailed.

Edme Vasco, purser of the La Savoie, said the French line did not like to turn over boys of Herbert's age to the police. The usual passport requirements were waived and he was placed in the custody of his two sisters, Marguerite and Violet, students in Paris, who cared for him until the ship was ready to make the return voyage.

And he came back with more clothes than he left, his sisters having outfitted him with a bathrobe, pajamas and two fresh shirts, which he carried in a small black bag. Whether or not he still had his nickel could not be learned.

All Silence Not Golden
We often hear of the wife who talks too much. But pity the husband of the wife who talks too little.—Woman's Home Companion.

Resistant Strains Reduce Wheat Smut

Possible to Control Disease by Treating Seed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Loose smut of wheat causes an estimated loss in the United States of more than 10,000,000 bushels annually according to V. F. Tapke, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is possible, he says, to control the disease by treating the seed with hot water, but the treatment is difficult and frequently reduces the stand and yield. Efforts are being made, therefore, to develop strains of the important varieties that will be resistant to or immune from infection.

Since 1922 many varieties and strains of wheat have been tested at Rosslyn, Va., and Ithaca, N. Y., for resistance to loose smut. All of the important eastern wheats and a few of the leading western wheats have been included in the tests. Resistant or immune strains have been found in such varieties as Blackhall, Dawson, Fulcaster, Fultz, Hussar, Lamp, Penquite, Preston, Purplestraw, Riddit, Shepherd, Silversheaf and Trumbull.

Fultz and Fulcaster, two widely grown varieties, have generally been reported to be susceptible to loose smut, but the pure-line selections used in these experiments proved to be highly resistant. The occurrence of resistant and otherwise desirable strains in these two important varieties gives encouragement to the hope of reducing the heavy annual loss caused by loose smut of wheat.

Cows Harm Young Trees if Orchard Not Fenced

If you are a live stock farmer and wish to plant a young orchard, be sure that it is properly fenced away from the cattle, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. Cows like to browse on young trees, and will soon tear off all the tender wood on young apples. They will rub on the trees and break the limbs. This also loosens the roots when the trees are newly planted, and often kills the tree.

When the neighbors have live stock which is allowed the free range of the roadsides, it increases the danger to young orchards. Fences are cheaper than arguments and loss of friendship, and it is difficult to estimate the damage from live stock among young apple trees, so the financial settlement will be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Setting out an orchard is an expense in nursery stock and labor that is worthy of protection. Every year that the land is given over to young trees increases their value. If the trees are not protected from the grazing of cattle, the land had better be used for another purpose, for sooner or later the trees are only dead stubs.

Rape Pasture Is Useful for Fattening the Pigs

Some years ago the Alabama experiment station fattened some hogs on rape pasture—Dwarf Essex—plus a mixture of corn and wheat shorts. The pasture provided one-half the ration, corn and shorts the other half. Six 100-pound pigs were grazed upon each acre 147 days. During the time the pigs made an average daily gain of 7 of a pound and required only .14 of an acre of rape and 273 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of increase in weight. One acre of rape took the place of 58 bushels of corn in this particular test. The green leaves of rape are, therefore, exceedingly valuable when used as a part of the pig's ration. These kinds of leaves—and rape and collards are kinsfolk—provide succulence, bulk and valuable nutrients to the pig in exactly the same way that they provide these three things to the members of the family.

Hogging Down Corn Is Successful in Dakota

Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri experiment stations have been successful with hogging down corn and recommend it, but find that hogs do not make profitable gains on corn alone. They must have protein feed like alfalfa or clover pasture, soy beans or rape in the corn, or be fed tankage or milk to balance up the corn.

Rape seeded in corn and hogged down at the South Dakota experiment station increased the daily gains of the pigs over 29 per cent. The pigs on corn alone made a daily gain of 1.03 pounds while those getting corn and rape made a daily gain of 1.28 pounds. They find that if tankage is high in cost, cheaper gains may be made without it, but a longer feeding period is required.

Tight Pack Obtained in Packing Barrel Apples

A tight pack can be obtained in the barrel of apples by thorough racking without the necessity for overfilling.

It is very common to see the barrel overfilled. This is usually done to insure a tight pack, but it does not accomplish its purpose. Usually it is an insurance that fruit will be bruised.

A barrel which has been properly racked needs but little pressing and the fruit will be but slightly above the top of the barrel before the press is applied. For the very tightest pack in the barrel rack the barrel after putting in each half bushel.

NOT EXACTLY WHAT LOVER LOOKED FOR

District Attorney Wallace, discussing the punishment recently meted out to immoral plays, said at a luncheon in New York:

"These people expected praise and pelf. They got instead—well, what they got instead must have made them feel worse than the young bond salesman."

"The young bond salesman said nervously to a pretty girl at a dance: 'I'm all shot to pieces over Helen. Can't sleep or nothin'. I'd give the world if I could find out whether she cares for me or not.'

"Helen often speaks of you," said the pretty girl. 'She calls you her 'good resolution.'"

"By gosh, but that makes me happy," said the bond salesman; and then he added, 'I wonder what she means by that?'

"She tells me," laughed the pretty girl, 'that she means you're always broke.'"

Evil of Self-Consciousness

The self-conscious to hide their sensitiveness assume a sort of aggressive bravado manner that repels and gives them the appearance of being bullies. Underneath this there is a great desire to be thought well of. They wish recognition, and find that this unnatural air creates a certain recognition, even though it is an unfavorable one.—Dr. C. Franklin Leavitt, in Psychology Magazine.

Famous Trout Food

A fresh-water shrimp which is called gammarus is thriving in at least one lake in Oregon, to the delight of officials. This shrimp makes an excellent food for trout, and on it trout will grow to twice or thrice their original size.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PURROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7Julydft.

CINCINNATI FASHION REVUE ATTRACTS INTEREST OF LOCAL RETAILERS

Many Merchants From This City Plan To Attend Fall Style Display in Queen City Aug. 22-Sept. 4—Brilliant Entertainment Features To Be Presented.

Invitations have been received by local retail merchants to be the guests of wholesalers and manufacturers of Cincinnati at the Fall Fashion Pageant to be presented there August 22-September 4 as the leading entertainment feature of the fall market season. A large delegation is expected to go from here to spend at least a part of the two weeks scheduled for the event.

Our retail merchants have always enjoyed the reputation of carrying the latest styles and complete stocks of every kind of merchandise and this style display in Cincinnati will afford them an opportunity of enjoying the interesting program arranged while selecting their fall and winter goods, and preparing to fill the needs of their customers.

Announcement has been made by the committee in charge that the Cincinnati Fall Fashion Pageant will surpass in every way the style shows of previous years, presented by this group, and that no expense is being spared to make it both interesting and educational. It will be an ideal opportunity for our merchants to combine the transaction of necessary business with delightful pleasure.

The Fall Fashion Pageant will be presented in the spacious auditorium at the Cincinnati Zoological Garden, famous throughout the world for its natural beauty and its cool temperature, even during the hottest summer days.

Judging by the program announced, no Broadway revue was ever presented with a greater array of high class talent than that planned for the entertainment of visiting retail merchants at the Cincinnati pageant. In more than one instance it will be an opportunity to hear and see artists who seldom appear outside the great metropolitan centers.

It will be a perfectly balanced presentation of song, dance and comedy interspersed with the showing of new fall styles for men, women and children on 40 models, that would cause an admission charge of several dollars at any theater, but it is being presented by the wholesalers and manufacturers of Cincinnati without cost to visiting retailers.

Famous Entertainers Engaged.

Included in the de luxe performance will be Ernest Davis, a famous concert and opera singer, who was persuaded to fill the engagement in Cincinnati as a part of his vacation period. It would have been impossible to secure this commanding singer for any date after September 15 as his bookings are completed for many months into the next year. His pleasing personality and unexcelled vocal endorsements have made him a favorite throughout the country.

Through the co-operation of the largest vaudeville circuit, the world-famous Thomas Saxotet was secured for the Cincinnati fall show. It would be hard to find any among our readers who have not heard of this wonderful group of saxophone artists and who have not hoped for the opportunity of some day listening to the tantalizing melodies from their perfectly synchronized instruments.

This is one of the most interesting and unique, as well as talented acts, playing before the American public today. It comprises five individual stars, selected from as many different cities, rounded into one harmonious musical unit.

Another outstanding entertainment feature will be the Marvelous Maxellos, a balancing and tumbling act that is certain to win the approval of everyone attending. These five acrobats perform spectacular and unbelievable somersaults, flips, turns and dives with absolute precision and grace. It is their first appearance outside of large eastern

theaters and hippodromes and, according to those who have witnessed their performance, is unequalled by any group.

Female Singers on Program

The Cincinnati Fashion Pageants have always given a prominent place on its programs to noted female singers and this plan will be continued in the fall production. A prima donna, well known to every visiting merchant, will be engaged and the announcement of her name is certain to stimulate an increased interest in the Cincinnati revue.

Paul Bachelor and his Premier Ballet will be the outstanding dance feature of the program. This organization has made a decided hit at every performance in which it has appeared and will prove entrancingly entertaining for market season visitors. Its stage settings and costumes are elaborate and the lighting effects very unusual.

Although this program is not the least "high brow" and is certain to prove a continuous round of pleasure, it would hardly be complete without a special comedy act. Nick Hufford, renowned black-face comedian, who has starred in several popular minstrel productions and on vaudeville circuits, has been secured to fill this place and he is certain to keep the audience in a happy mood. His appearances throughout the evening will be composed of new and original songs, dances, jokes and monologues.

Models Will Display New Styles.

Forty pretty models are to demonstrate the charm and beauty of the new style creations for the coming fall and winter in five complete scenes. The first of these will show boudoir apparel, conveying the new ideas in intimate garments associated with that feminine retreat. Then will come a display of house dresses and other attire closely related; followed by sportswear, including the newest designs in bathing suits. Street and evening apparel will be divided into two elaborate scenes, introducing the latest fashions in street dresses, evening dresses and coats of all descriptions.

In every scene the idea represented will be carried out from hats to shoes. There will be an especially large and interesting showing of new millinery and one of the unique features will be the jewelry worn by the models in each scene. Gloves, parasols, shawls and other accessories will be given a proper showing.

The semi-annual convention of the United Retail Merchants' Association will be held coincident with Fall Market Weeks in Cincinnati, August 29 and 30. Members and other visiting merchants will be the guests of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon August 30. An interesting program has been arranged and practical talks on the various phases of retail store management will be made by notable speakers.

The organization of managers of industrial retail stores into a national association will be effected at a meeting of these executives in Cincinnati, August 24 and 25. A large committee is now at work on the details of this convention and a program of general interest is assured. It is planned to name this organization the National Association of Industrial Retail Store Executives. The meeting of these two associations during the Cincinnati buying season is certain to prove of unusual interest to our merchants, many of whom are members.

While the Fashion Pageant is being staged primarily for retailers, the general public throughout the Cincinnati trade territory has been invited to attend. There is already a heavy demand for reservations at the Pageant and at Cincinnati hotels from people of this and other vicinities.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver

—IN—

NO CONTROL

A romance of the big tops of a one ring circus and what happens when the son of the town's wealthy man, strays into the circus midst. See how he loses all control of his heart strings when he first sets eyes on a little tight rope queen.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



PREPARE TO LAUGH!

He didn't know one end of a rifle from the other—bpt oh, girls, how he could make love!

Complications, romance, thrills, laughs—in the funniest picture ever made.

A SAM WOOD Production with

MARCELINE DAY

Titles by Joe Farnham. Story and continuity by Byron Morgan. Directed by SAM WOOD.

—THE FEATURE—

ÆSOP'S FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Doors Open 1:45

LILLIAN YOUNG
Democratic Candidate
For
CITY AUDITOR
Primary Election
August 9, 1927

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydyt.

Ironton—The body of a man believed to have drowned when a span of the bridge between Catlettsburg, Kentucky, and Roanoke, West Virginia, collapsed last December, was found.

Try us for a Want Ad.

Mary Loved Dick Ward

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

MARY loved Dick Ward dearly but she sometimes of late had been consumed with doubts as to whether they would be happy together.

And Dick—well, on one or two occasions Dick had implied that her skirts were too short or her hair a wee bit fantastic in its shingle, and Mary resented it slightly. She wouldn't have minded half so much if the criticism had not originated with Dick's ultra old-fashioned mother and had been passed on to her.

And, thought Mary, rightly, too that since the only pair of precious parents in the world to her, considered her quite all right—there was no reason why Dick's or any other parents' opinion should bother her.

"If my skirts were too short or my hair all wrong for my particular type," said Mary a bit hotly to Dick. "I think my own mother and dad would be the first to tell me so. If you don't approve of me the best thing you can do is to take up with Lizzie Markwell—her hair and skirts being equally long—she would perhaps suit you better—as a wife."

"Rot!" said Dick. "I wouldn't be seen at a cat fight with her and you know Mary, darling. I couldn't love anyone but you in a thousand years."

"Then stop picking holes in me all the time," said Mary. "If I want to look up to date and not frumpish and use a lip stick when I need it—I intend to do it." And with that she pulled out her vanity and dabbed powder on her fair nose.

And the next time Mary went to Dick's to have dinner with his family she wore her newest frock, which was just a wisp of golden silk, and her hair was like a golden helmet—close fitting and well polished.

When Dick called for her he drew in a long breath of delight.

"You certainly do look a dream tonight, Mary," he said, and saw the same admiration in the eyes of both her fond parents.

The atmosphere at Dick's home was very different—a chilly, critical barrier seemed to rise between Mary and in fact, all the Ward family—

"My dear," said Mrs. Ward, "surely you must be cold in that thin frock. Do let me get you a shawl."

"No, thanks," said Mary sweetly. "I'm beautifully warm and if I weren't I wouldn't admit it as a shawl would absolutely ruin the ensemble of my costume."

Dick repressed a smile, but the evening was anything but a success, and as they went home together Mary realized that Dick had unconsciously absorbed some of his mother's critical attitude and it prompted her to take the step she had contemplated for some time.

"Dick, I am going away for three months to think things over. You and I would never be happy together while you let your mother's antagonistic feelings toward me influence you."

Mary wrote regularly from the small town she was staying in and then wrote that she would be down for the big dance which was an annual affair attended by all the younger set. She asked Dick to call for her on that evening.

Dick was so overjoyed at the very thought of seeing the only girl he could possibly love that he could scarcely wait until the evening when he would behold her in all her loveliness again.

When he went for her on the evening of the dance he took a great sheaf of red roses and when Mary herself opened the door for him he nearly dropped the flowers when he looked at her.

It wasn't the modern Mary he had seen three months before, but a dowdy, old-fashioned girl who, however, greeted him with her same fond smile.

Her hair was long and shaggy, of a length guaranteed to rob a reigning beauty of her reign, and her skirts were ample and just midway between the knee and ankle. Her dainty figure was completely concealed beneath voluminous clothes.

"What's the joke?" asked Dick, and laughed as if Mary were playing some huge trick on him.

"What joke? I'm just wearing the kind of things that you seem to think more comely in your future wife. But come, dear. It's time we were starting for the dance." And, almost unable to keep the mirth from her eyes at the pathetic figure Dick presented while not daring to tell her how she really looked, she led the way toward the sitting room, where her parents were aiding and abetting her.

"Well, well, hello, Dick," said Mary's father, "glad to see you, my boy. You've certainly helped our Mary to become quite a sensible young woman—it's good to see the old-fashioned type once in a while after all, isn't it?"

"So sweet and simple," said Mary's mother. "I think she's a dear to fall in with your ideas of how a wife should dress herself. But run along dear—the whole crowd will be waiting for you two."

Dick swiftly dragged Mary into his arms and held her. "I'd still love you if you looked even worse," he said, but he hustled back into the adorable modern Mary—I'll never again say a word in favor of the sweet old-fashioned type."

A CONESTOGA WAGON TO BE IN BIG SHOW

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
Has Vehicle Built in 1813
—in Its Collection.

Sent down from York, Pennsylvania, to join the big parade of old-time and modern vehicles in the Centenary exhibition and pageant of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, a Conestoga wagon, historic vehicle of a century ago, arrived yesterday, where the Fair of the Iron Horse, as the exhibition is called, will be held, September 24 to October 8.

The old-fashioned wagon is the first to arrive of a large number of exhibits being shipped to the exhibition grounds to take part in a pageant five miles long designed to show in graphic form the history of inland transportation in this country, from the pack-horse of the Indian to the most up-to-date of the modern steam locomotive.

Built in 1813 at Middletown, Pennsylvania, the wagon has seen many years of service in carrying freight and passengers along the national pike to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other large cities. The Baltimore & Ohio secured this wagon for permanent inclusion in its collection of historic transportation relics.

The Conestoga wagon is famous as a link in the chain of horse-drawn vehicles leading up to the era of the railroad, representing a step in the growth of inland transportation in America between the stage-coach and the prairie schooner. Its name is taken from that of a tribe of Indians of Iroquois stock who once held land on the eastern bank of the Potomac river in Maryland a section now known as Conestoga county.

The physical appearance of this vehicle of over a century ago is as picturesque as its history. It is a large solid-looking wagon with huge back wheels and smaller front ones, drawn by a team of six horses. Arched picturesquely over the top is a large canopy of canvas slanting far forward in front and backward in the rear, making a spacious roomy vehicle.

The Conestoga wagon first came in to use in the United States for transportation of freight and passengers the latter part of the eighteenth century in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, at a time when there were only 2,000 miles of miscellaneous post-roads in the whole country. The English stage-coach, brought over here just before the Revolution, preceded this vehicle. Following it came the even more famous prairie schooner, used by the hardy frontiers men in their historic trek across the western plains.

Traveling over the few good roads and many bad ones in the days of the Conestoga wagon before the coming of the Iron Horse was an adventurous and often uncomfortable undertaking. Difficulties not known to this smooth-running generation attended the trips from town to town. Passengers often had to get out and walk up steep hills, a day's journey was necessary to cover the same distance that can be made today in less than an hour, and mud-holes were the rule rather than the exception.

Many men who are struggling desperately to get rich might slow up if they'd look over the current list of rich widows.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONCE THEY WUZ A CITY MAN WHO WENT OUT INTO TH' COW PASTURE AN' SAT ON A STOOL, WAITING FOR TH' COWS TO BACK UP AND GET MILKED — TH' BOSS SEZ TH' MERCHANT WHO DOESN'T ADVERTISE REMINDS HIM OF TH' CITY MAN



CHARLES HUGHES

PERSONALS

John Strahm was a business visitor in Columbus today.

J. B. Dumm and grandson, James Seymour, spent the day in Columbus.

Charles Seigwald and William Porter were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Charles Goeller accompanied her niece, Jean Harris, to her home in Columbus.

Misses Cecilia and Margaret Ryan left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denman spent the day in Columbus with her cousin Benton Hines.

Rev. G. J. Troutman and H. S. Heffner were business visitors in Columbus today.

Thomas Kirwin, of Charleston, West Virginia, was a guest of relatives Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Mills left for Springfield to finish her course at Wittenberg college.

Charles Miller left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to attend the Eagles' convention.

Mrs. Mary Krimmel went to Belle Center Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Harman.

Miss Blanche Rose and Mrs. Elva Wickenseimer of Williamsport, are attending the Chautauqua at Lancaster.

Mrs. E. J. Rife and son, Richard, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison, in Ashville.

Mrs. Noah Diltz and daughters, Margaret Ellen and Katharine Belle, of Columbus, are visiting Mrs. Carl Frenk.

Mrs. Lemuel James and Miss Bess Frey, who are touring in Canada and New York state, are expected home next week.

Mrs. Lillian Himrod is spending her vacation in Washington C. H., visiting her brother, William Bate-man, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maiden and niece, Betty Jane Kock of Columbus visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maiden Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Keefe and son, Dan, of Portsmouth, have returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Lewis Stribling.

Miss Mary Goeller, student nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goeller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgway and son, Jack, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose.

Carl Seitz, Fulton Cryder, H. L. Lewis and Loring Evans left Tuesday for Detroit, Michigan, to drive home new Hupp cars for the Clifton Auto Sales company.

Miss Leona Thornton left Tuesday for Cedar Point to attend the State Photographers' convention. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. J. Milton Graham, who has been visiting her son, Eugene Graham, in Chicago, Illinois, and her cousin, Mrs. William Howell, in Iowa has returned to her home in Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grannan and children and Misses Cecelia, Margaret, Marvinne and Veronica Ryan, of Columbus, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ryan and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Wall left Tuesday for Washington D. C., and Atlantic City New Jersey. She will be joined at Columbus by Mrs. Althried and daughters, Misses Edna and Florence of St. Louis, Missouri.

Professor and Mrs. J. S. Masson and family, of Lorain, Ohio, who were guests of Mrs. Masson's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Morris, of Salt Creek township, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert have returned from a delightful motor trip thru the mountains of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland. They visited the Gettysburg battlefield, Washington D. C., Mount Vernon and other places of interest.

Arthur Hitler Phillips left Sunday for Cleveland to visit his aunt, Mrs. Gardner Duffy. He will return home Saturday and will get ready to start for his western home at Los Angeles and will motor thru. He will be accompanied by Noel Rader and Joseph Rooney, who will go west to locate.

Professor and Mrs. John H. Cook, of Greensboro, North Carolina, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson, of Jackson township. Professor Cook is dean of the North Carolina College for Women. He was formerly superintendent of the Jackson township centralized schools.

When you lose your self-control you lapse your Accident Policy that insures against stupidity.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

PAJAMAS THAT WILL TAKE YOUR MIND OFF THE ICE BOX---



They'll stop that turning and tossing and they'll take the vision of that piece of cherry pie that's down in the refrigerator out of your head.

Cool---roomy---and because the morning paper boy isn't always accurate---they are beautiful.

No man who sleeps in a pair of Colwell's pajamas would dare don any lesser suit of underwear than Munsingwear.

We put the city to sleep and wake it up again.

Pajamas from \$2 to \$4
Night Robes \$1 to \$2
Munsingwear Union Suits \$1 to \$3

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION
ROUND TRIP \$20
VIRGINIA BEACH and NORFOLK.
July 14th, July 31st, August 14th —
September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Siderips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip"
Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,
C. H. JOHNSON,
SGPA., N. & W. Railway,
22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

FOR SALE

A seven room house on North Pickaway street, equipped with gas, electricity and city water; good garage, good outbuildings and an acre of ground. Call at Crist Brothers store 120 West Main street, if interested. 5augd6;w1.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Services for Alexander M. Clark will be held at the residence on East Union street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. E. S. Tonesmeier of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery.

If personal friends just wouldn't insist on getting too darned personal!

L'Echode Paris



McCall Printed Pattern 5028

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30
ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

TWELVE MEN AND YOUR MONEY.
Juries don't care how they spend your money. That's why Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance is necessary. Better see about it.
S. G. RADER, Insurance.
Phthian Castle.
Phones 584 or 961.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE.
On Wednesday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock the Sunday School Stringed sextet of Trinity Lutheran church will give a program of ensemble music in the Sunday school room of the church.
A silver offering will be taken for Rev. Pfueger's innermission work in Columbus.
The public is cordially invited.
5augd3.

Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was inconvenient, walking back from gondola rides.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, August 9, 1927

Daily Established 1894

THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARER

WILL NOT BE COOLIDGE IS DEFINITE HINT GIVEN OUT

Treasurer Hodges Asserts G. O. P. Is Ready To Meet "Task" of Selecting Nominee—Grand Scramble Seen In the Offing—Ford's Backing of Hoover Is Merely a Ripple On the Sea of Politics—Other Prospective Candidates Have Just As Good a Show For the Plum.

From the first of the national Republican leaders to visit the summer White House at Rapid City, South Dakota, since President Coolidge issued his note disclaiming another term, the impression was gleaned Monday that the race for the party's nomination is at present a neck and neck affair between a group, which, however, does not include Coolidge. Completing a weekend visit at the game lodge, during which he had declined to comment, William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican national committee, finally spoke of the party's prospects, but even then in such carefully guarded phrases that it was difficult to determine just what he thought of the president's terse statement of his intentions in 1928.

"As a party man," he said, "I believe the party has been made stronger under the leadership of President Coolidge and it would be able to meet the task of selecting a nominee and electing him next year." He declined very definitely to be drawn into any discussion of whether Coolidge's name might be brought before the convention, but when the conference was over there was the feeling that he was convinced the president intended to retire from the White House March 4, 1929, no matter what the Republican party did. He was equally reticent when a discussion arose regarding the next convention city. When he was asked about San Francisco's chances, he said this:

"The people of the west would be happy to have the next Republican national convention held in San Francisco and the leaders are very active in the effort to bring it there."

It was suggested that the probable candidacy of Herbert Hoover, a Californian, might be a hindrance to the San Francisco efforts, but Hodges only smiled and declared that he had said all he wished to say.

He did report that the finances of the Republican party were in good shape and that there had been no deficit since the 1924 campaign wound up with a surplus.

The fact that Hodges looked upon the selection of a candidate next year as "a task" indicated, it was suggested, that he did not expect Coolidge's name to be presented, but he declined to discuss the matter further. Nor would he express an opinion as to the chances of Secretary Hoover, Vice President Dawes, Nicholas Longworth, Frank O. Lowden and the others who have been mentioned prominently since the White House emphasized that Coolidge intended to leave office at the end of his term.

The guardedness by which the committee treasurer spoke, also characterized another White House visitor Monday—Secretary Wilbur, who came to discuss the administration's naval program with President Coolidge.

To friends who met his train at Custer, South Dakota, he replied that he could not discuss the American naval program nor the failure of the Geneva conference and after expressing concern over a box of candy that he had left in the ice box of his

Washington home, he stepped into a White House automobile and was whisked away to the game lodge.

The secretary's visit brought forth the usual speculation, but in the most informed quarters it was held that the administration has no plans for a cruiser building race between the United States and Great Britain as a consequence of the Geneva collapse.

It was regarded likely that an administration program would be announced some time before congress convenes and that it would probably include the construction of ten 10,000-ton cruisers with eight-inch guns in addition to the eight already building or authorized.

Among summer White House visitors of the week will be Senator Fess, of Ohio.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes considers himself only a lieutenant who does "not have to know anything" as long as his "captain" is alive.

Interviewed before he left Toronto after attending the opening of the Buffalo-Bridgeport Peace bridge, the vice president dismissed questions relative to politics with: "I am merely the lieutenant. As long as my captain is alive I do not have to know anything."

SHOT IN MEXICO



William Edgar Chapman, American consul at Puerto, Mexico, who was shot and severely wounded by a native bandit who invaded his residence.

RUTH REEDY DEAD.

Ruth Reedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Ella Reedy, 530 Church street, Chillicothe, born at Kingston, September 29, 1893, died August 7 at 8:30 p. m. after a three months' illness due to a nervous breakdown and complications. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian church in that city.

Funeral services from the home Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Grandview cemetery.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP.

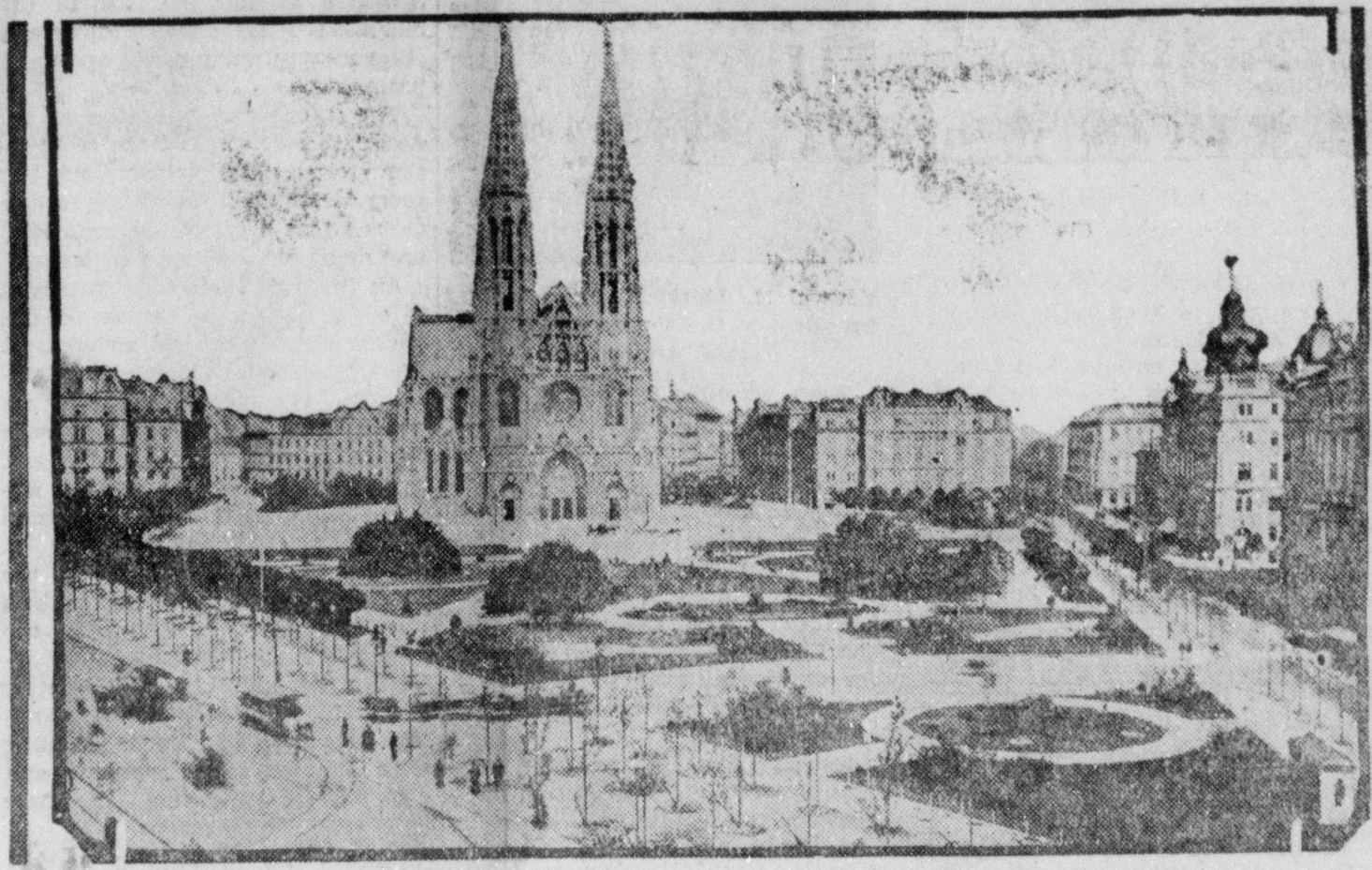
Mr. and Mrs. Sanley Glick and children, David and Dorothy, accompanied by Mrs. John G. Heffner and Miss Mary Weller, left Tuesday morning for Washington D. C., where they will be guests of Mrs. Glick's sister, Mrs. Harry Radcliff. On their return they will be accompanied home by Mrs. Glick's sister, Miss Bess Warner.

NEW BANK CLERK.

Miss Aubrey Wickenseimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wickenseimer, has secured the clerkship at the First National bank made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Iva Price Scott, who takes a similar position in her home town with the Hocking Valley bank at Lancaster.

Miss Martha Fisser spent the day in Columbus.

Communists Stage a Revolution in Vienna



Scene in Vienna, capital of Austria, where Communists started a riotous revolt, fighting bloody battles with the troops and police, burning the palace of justice and looting other official buildings.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

Cleveland —Safety Director Edwin D. Barry is studying all the dictionaries he can find to get the exact meaning of the word "cooperate." For Joseph "Specs" Russell, Cleveland's notorious "smoked glass" bandit has appealed to Barry for aid in a letter received by the director late Monday and has based his plea on the "cooperation" he gave Barry and Detective Inspector Cornelius Cody.

Cincinnati —Self-imprisonment in a refrigerator saved Albert Suesser, 55, yesterday when ammonia pipes broke in the basement of the Lowenstein markets Co. Firemen donned gas masks and assisted Suesser to the street. Market owner and four employees were in the basement cleaning poultry when the pipes broke. All except Suesser escaped.

Pomeroy —When the five children of Virgil Byers, 40, and his wife, Fannie, awoke early yesterday, they faced a double tragedy in their home at Silver Run, 10 miles from here. They found their father and mother dead with their throats slashed with a razor which was lying on the floor beside the bodies. The children ranging in age from 6 to 18, said their father had been despondent because of lack of work. He was a union miner. Authorities believe Byers cut his wife's throat and then his own.

Cincinnati —Three additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday to the board of health. The total number for the past two weeks reached ten.

Columbus —Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown today was sending back to local boards of elections for re-checking the petitions calling for a referendum on the Marshall bill to reestablish justice of the peace and mayor courts whose operations on the fee basis were destroyed by the U. S. supreme court.

Cleveland — Twenty-four persons, including seven women, were in cells in Garfield Heights police station Tuesday as the aftermath of a raid Monday night by Mayor Oliver D. Jackson at Garfield Inn.

Tarleton W. C. T. U. The Tarleton W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harvey Mowery.

MRS. MAHONEY

Native of This County Died
at Her Home in Elkhart,
Indiana, Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Mahoney died at her home in Elkhart, Indiana, last Saturday morning. She was a native of this county having been born at East Ringgold. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sark. Thee brothers survive. They are Harvey, William and Simon Sark of Bluffton, Indiana. She is survived by three daughters and two sons. The deceased was an aunt of Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Edward Clendennen, Roy, Willis, W. H. and Alva Stout, of this city, and Mrs. C. W. Chaney, of Columbus.

C. O. HUNTER PASSED AWAY IN COLUMBUS

Was Well Known in This City
—Born in Lancaster 72
Years Ago.

Charles O. Hunter, 72, died Monday evening at his home, 383 East Broad street, Columbus, after a brief illness.

For many years he was general solicitor for the Hocking Valley railway and its predecessor, the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway. In 1910 he retired and during the intervening time traveled abroad considerably.

His wife, who preceded him in death 40 years, was Miss Kate Deshler, daughter of the late William G. Deshler. They had one son, who passed away at the age of four years.

Born in Lancaster, Judge Hunter came to Columbus in early life. He had studied law in the office of the late M. A. Daugherty, at Lancaster and soon after taking up his residence in Columbus, became identified with the railway company.

Altho never serving on the bench, he was universally known as Judge Hunter.

Early Monday afternoon Judge Hunter complained of feeling ill. He retired to his bed and within five hours was dead.

Floyd Baucher and Edward Bartley returned Saturday from a week's tour thru Kentucky and southern Ohio.

TENT MEETINGS.

The revival meetings being held in a tent at Pleasant View Evangelical church are largely attended and much interest is manifested. Miss Edna Beougher, the lady evangelist, of Logan, preaches each evening and special music is furnished by Rev. and Mrs. Gallagher, of Akron. Wednesday will be young people's night and all are cordially invited to be present.

PRINCE'S BELL BOY



Four-foot-high Frank Vincent, fifteen years old, smallest bell boy in the world, who answered the prince of Wales' calls on the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Australia, during his voyage from Southampton to Quebec.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of George W. Goins, who died a few hours after being hit by a N. & W. railroad train Sunday evening, will be held at the Albaugh chapel Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. R. D. Grant will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery. The wife of the deceased came to this city Tuesday from Columbus and made arrangements for the funeral.

HIP BROKEN

Mrs. Mary E. Neff, widow of John S. Neff Sr., fell and broke her right hip Tuesday morning. She makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Brown on West Union street. Mrs. Neff is 91 years of age. Dr. D. V. Courtright is attending to her injury.

INTOXICATED DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES

New Law Against One of the
Worst of the Whole Line
of Traffic Offenders.

A new law is now in effect, we understand, which makes compulsory a suspension of the right to drive, when one is convicted of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. This is good adjunct to fines or imprisonment, or both, but nothing would be gained if it were made the occasion for easing up in the infliction of these other and sharper-toothed forms of punishment.

Many do not seem to have realized it, but it is the fact, none the less, that the intoxicated driver is one of the worst of the whole line of traffic offenders. The time has gone by when it could be considered reasonable to accept intoxication as a mitigation of fatal or otherwise disastrous acts committed while under the influence of liquor, on the ground that the accused was not really conscious of what he was doing.

No man who can drive an automobile is unaware that it is a serious menace to life when not under full control and no man who drinks intoxicants is unaware that one who goes to the driving wheel with liquor in him, even tho it is but a small amount, cannot be sure that he will retain full control.

The courts and the public should proceed on the assumption that alcoholic drinks and safe automobile driving are incompatible. Neither should they hold that a man must be howling, staggering drunk, bleary-eyed, and unable to talk intelligently before he is sufficiently intoxicated to bring himself under the penalties legally provided for intoxicated drivers. These laws are intended as a protection to the public.—Columbus Dispatch.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken
From the Records of the
Various County
Offices

Sheriff's Department.

Samuel Birchwell was brought in Monday morning from near Williamsport. He had imbibed too freely of corn juice and was about to clean up the neighborhood. He appeared before Judge Adkins and was handed a fine of \$5 and costs and was allowed to go home to his family by promising to work and pay up the fine and costs.

Failure to Provide.

Todd Rarey was placed under arrest by the sheriff's department Tuesday on an indictment charging him with failure to provide.

Suit For Alimony.

Esta Hunt has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Archie Hunt for alimony. She charges her husband with failure to provide and gross neglect for more than a year past. The couple have two children. They were married at McVey, Kentucky, September 10, 1921. E. A. Brown represents the plaintiff.

Suit in Partition.

Lucile Aldenderfer has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Florence Aldenderfer and others for partition. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

Marriage License

Harvey Sarven, 23, timber worker and Matilda Strickler, 22, both of Williamsport.

Detects Reaction

How a person reacts to surprise, fear, love, alcohol, coffee, or cigarettes is said to be revealed with scientific accuracy by a new "vitality meter," which records graphically the rate and nature of pulses. Attached to the wrist of the person being examined, a sensitive detector transmits to a recording paper drum every heart action and vibration of the nervous system.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Jesse Beachtell, Plaintiff.
vs.
Laura Beachtell, Defendant.
No. 9971.
Laura Beachtell, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jesse Beachtell has filed his amended petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 9971, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 31st day of August, 1927.
JESSE BEACHTELL,
By C. A. WELDON, His Attorney.
19 July 27.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Work.
20 May 27.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY

The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

- First National Bank
 - Second National Bank
 - Third National Bank
 - Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
- 1 Apr tooct1; Tuesdays

ANNOUNCING AUTO REPAIRING

—By—

Allen Arbogast

Rear 489 E Mound St.

Let "AL" fix your auto—he knows how to do it right. I solicit your business and guarantee satisfaction.

Phone No. 598

WORDS OF WISDOM

More collectors than creators are needed.
How sweet and sacred idleness is.—Lauder.
To deceive another is to deceive yourself.
Explaining gets to be a chronic habit with some people.
Where there is much light the shade is deepest.—Goethe.
The new woman always departs when the new baby arrives.
The more justice some people get the more dissatisfied they are.
The way to see the virtues of a trust is to become a stockholder.
To produce results a garden must be cultivated. So must happiness.
About all a pessimist is good for is to sit around and anticipate misery.
He who lends money to a friend is apt to lose faith, a friend and money, too.

It isn't your position but your disposition that makes you happy or unhappy.

The more worthless a man is the more interesting he seems to be to some women.

The man who attends to his own affairs has no time to laugh at the mistakes of others.

Give a baby half a chance and it can smash over dishes than an imported domestic.

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Unless you have more dollars than sense do not expect others to consider your troubles interesting.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

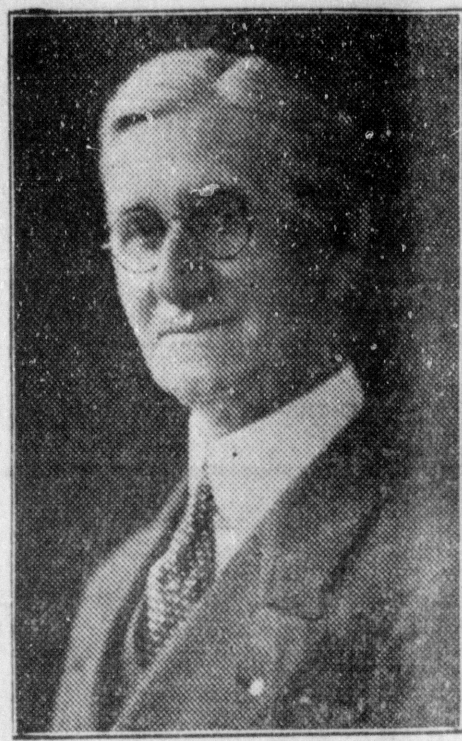
FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.
Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

PROBLEMS OF RETAIL MERCHANT TO BE DISCUSSED IN CONVENTION

Selling Will Be Keynote of Meeting of United Retail Merchants' Association at Cincinnati August 29 and 30—Election of New Officers is Scheduled.



Edward M. Thirkield, Franklin, O., President of the United Retail Merchants' Association.

What promises to be one of the greatest and most successful meetings in the history of the United Retail Merchants' Association will be held in Cincinnati August 29 and 30. Plans already made for the convention are certain to prove interesting to all members and the advance reservations received by the Cincinnati convention committee assures a large attendance of retail merchants from every section of the country.

New and better methods for merchandising is planned as the keynote of this convention. How to sell more goods, how to maintain the business of local customers, disadvantages of patronizing house-to-house canvassers that should be pointed out to customers, sales results from local newspaper advertising, and kindred subjects will be discussed by prominent merchandising experts.

In addition to the speakers noted as authorities the merchants attending will be afforded an opportunity of hearing successful retailers explain practical methods of accomplishing results.

Members of the association and other visiting merchants will be the guests of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce at luncheon August 30. Past experience has demon-

strated that dinners interfere with many who desire to attend the Fall Pageant, which will be held nightly at the Zoological Garden Opera House during the two-week period of August 22-September 4, and it was decided that one big luncheon meeting would prove more instructive and entertaining.

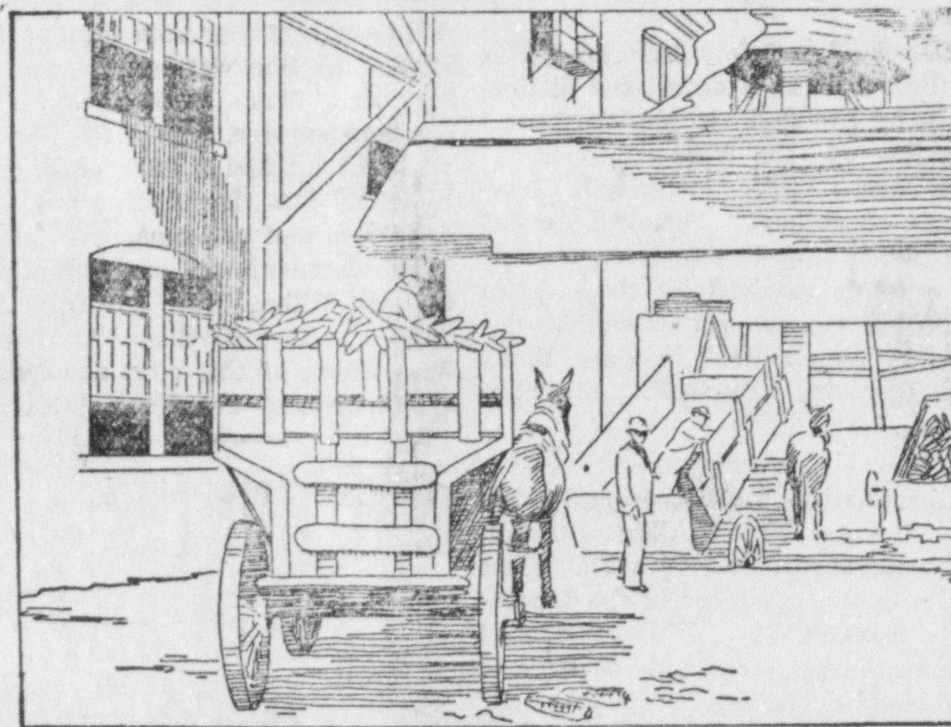
The fall meeting is an important one for many reasons. The terms of five directors of the Association expire this year; new officers must be elected and there are many problems of retail merchandising to be discussed so that the path of the merchant in the smaller towns and cities may be made easier and more profitable.

The future and usefulness of the Association depends on the cooperation given by the members and the progressiveness of its officers so it is desired that a large number attend and many new members be secured.

An invitation has been extended to every retailer in the South and Middle West to become members of the United Retail Merchants' Association. The membership dues are only \$1.00 a year, which entitles a member to valuable information and assistance in addition to the advantage the member derives from attendance at the conventions.

All merchants, regardless of the size of their stores or locations, can profit through membership in the Association and particularly by attending the conventions. No better opportunity is afforded to ascertain the trend in modern retailing than through seeing, hearing and otherwise participating in these semi-annual conventions.

Officers and directors of the Association who have served during the past year and who are responsible for the arrangements for the coming convention are Edward M. Thirkield, Franklin, Ohio, President; H. I. Morse, Olney, Illinois, First Vice President; J. C. Adams, Lewisburg, Tenn., Second Vice President; John O. Wahl, Cheviot, Ohio, Secretary; Howard S. Greene, Cincinnati, Ohio, Managing Director and Treasurer; O. H. Curtis, Owen, Ky., R. B. Broadwater, Amherstdale, W. Va.; G. M. Daily, Madison, Ind.; Chas. Solomon, Newport, Ky.; H. F. Cooper, Oneida, Tenn.; John H. Pillis, Bluefield, W. Va.; and Chas. J. Nelson, Cincinnati, are directors.



Corn 100% Sweet

IN the South, where corn is sweet, juicy, plentiful, and where cooks are famous for their rich, appetizing dishes, corn is one of the most frequent and versatile foods that comes to the table.

But corn, whether in the South or the North is full-flavored only when it is cooked as soon as it is picked. There is an old saying that the water should be boiling while the corn is being gathered. Twenty-four hours after picking, uncooked corn has lost twenty-five per cent of its sugar.

Factories Near the Fields

The only corn that the public can buy that is as sweet as that in the field is canned corn, for canned corn is cooked, sealed and processed as soon as it is stripped from the cob. The factories which can corn are as near as possible to the cornfields.

If one had to go back to the pioneer method of preparing corn by cutting it from the cob with a knife,

it is to be feared that the modern woman, always in a hurry, would use little of it. Instead of such arduous methods she has at hand, just for "a simple twist of the wrist," corn in several forms, ready to use in dozens of delicious dishes. There is the "Maine Style" corn, scraped from the cob in a creamy mixture, the "Maryland Style," cut off in whole kernels, the creamy hull-less corn and other more or less creamy products, suitable for soups, scallops, cakes, what not!

A Southern Corn Recipe

Richmond Corn Cakes: Add to three-fourths cup of canned corn one-half cup milk, one-half tablespoon sugar, and two well-beaten eggs. Mix seven-eighths cup flour, one tablespoon baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and combine with the corn mixture. Drop in buttered muffin rings set in a buttered pan, and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with roast beef.

CLOSE GAME

Lost By Circleville Eagles To Reynoldsburg Sunday.

What started out to be a runaway victory for Reynoldsburg over Circleville, Sunday, developed into a hectic affair at the close and the visitors were compelled to go ten innings to gain a 6 to 5 decision.

Heavy stick work on the part of Ora Myers and some good hitting by other members of the Burg team in the middle section of the game made the Birds look mighty poor for a while, but rallies in the seventh and eighth innings knotted the count, only to have the game lost in the tenth on a wild pitch.

McPherson, who was on the mound for Circleville, was hit hard throughout the contest, but not consecutively, the Burgers being unable to connect safely more than twice in any one inning.

In the third Callahan was granted a free pass and hits by Friend and Myers, plated two runs. Another brace was added in the fifth when Callahan singled and Myers was credited with a home run when his nice drive to right center was lost in the high grass along the fence.

In the seventh Myers got a sure enough homer. When he picked out one to his liking he laid it over the top of the right field barriers.

The winning run in the tenth was made by Sells who took first by the ball route, was placed on second by a nice sacrifice by Merritt, took third while Murphy was being retired at first and scored when a pitched ball struck eight or ten feet in front of the plate and eluded Targee. The play at the plate was a close one but Circleville players stated Umpire Bailey was correct when he called Sells safe.

Murphy, who was doing the flinging for the visitors, had visions of a shut out victory for six innings. The locals had been unable to secure more than two hits, and were set down almost in order, but twenty men batting in these six innings.

In the seventh, however, with two men down, Shortstop Callahan juggled Orahod's grounder with an easy chance to retire the side and Circleville then collected three runs before the side was put out. This was a tough break for Callahan who had played a whale of a game, with eight assists and a put out, several of them being difficult plays. Baumann had preceded Orahod on base by virtue of a safe hit in this inning, and following this break, Os. Miller, Thompson and McPherson singled in order and three runs came across, Tommy being caught at the plate trying to score from second on the pitcher's grounder to right field which was slowed up by the high grass.

Circleville secured their other two runs in the eighth when Monk Miller and Terry singled and Baumann drove a beauty to left center on which he was retired at third trying to convert it into a triple.

Taken all in all it was a nice ball game and the exciting finish sent the majority of the fans away in a good humor notwithstanding we lost.

To Applaud or Not to Applaud Stirs Musicians

London.—To be applauded or not to be applauded. That is the question which is agitating London's music world today.

There are two hostile camps. One holds that a real masterpiece, such as an opera or a brilliant pianoforte solo by Paderewski, should be received with a solemn hush. And the other thinks that approval should be "signified in the usual manner."

So far the loud applauders seem to be victorious, if the opinions of such as Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor, and Sir Landon Ronald, the composer and conductor, can be taken.

"I wish people were more demonstrative," said Beecham. "Nowadays, as a rule, we applaud either in the wrong place or not at all. Concert audiences sometimes choose the worst possible moment for their applause—before the piece has ended, for instance. As long as the applause is in the right place, the more of it the better."

"It's all nonsense," said Ronald, "artists love applause. That's a thing that troubles an artist when he is making a record for the phonograph. He sings into a trumpet—he puts his heart and soul into it—and at the end there is just dead silence. It seems almost unnatural."

The law of gravitation seems to have overlooked the cost of living.

Actions Decide Worth

Not alone to know, but to act according to the knowledge, is thy destination, proclaims the voice of my inmost soul, wrote Fichte, German philosopher. Not for indolent contemplation and study of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of plety, no, for action was existence given thee; thy actions and thy actions alone, determine the worth.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

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Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two story brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, close to Main street.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.

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Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74 1/2 acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see

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TIMOTHY

When to Sow
Between Corn Planting Time and June 15th in this territory

Experiment Station Reports

OF IOWA
Never failed to make satisfactory stand in 14 years

OF KANSAS
During the dry Summer of 1919 54 acres made more than enough pasture for 6 cows

OF WISCONSIN
For 78 days in Summer

1 ACRE SUDAN GRASS FEEDS 15 COWS FOR 12 DAYS

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Looks like new; it isn't
tho just had them cleaned
at Barnhill's, very common
remark. Call office 710.

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DR. R. F. LILLY
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Store
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Phone 721.

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Not alone unique
in design and
shape, but being
of standard
makes they give
unfailing good
service.

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Come and Go Quickly
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kept in good repair. Let us save you mon-
ey on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's

BLIGHTED TREES
ARE REPLACED

Washington, Aug. 8.—It was
at first thought that the destruc-
tion of the chestnut would leave
large gaps in the forests, requir-
ing extensive planting, but the
results of recent investigations
indicate that the blanks caused
by the dead or salvaged chestnut
are rapidly being filled by such
valuable trees as the oaks, hick-
ories, and white ash, which can
in many respects take the place
of chestnut in the manufacture
of wood products.

The forests are still far from
being fully productive, and will
continue to be much below normal
for a number of years after the
blight has done its work, though
progress toward complete
recovery is nearly everywhere
satisfactory.

The anarchist would abolish all law
the average citizen only those that in
terfere with his own liberty.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Why worry about your
laundry. Send it to us and
we give you good service at
reasonable cost.
BARNHILL'S.

New Mackeral, Cod
fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combina-
tion Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing

Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

GOT THE LONG END

"George and Herman, you'll both
stay in after school and write the
name of your birthplace 50 times,"
said the teacher to the two bad boys.
School over, the boys settled down to
their task. The teacher, looking
down the rows of desks, saw Herman
in tears. Why, what's wrong, Her-
man?" she asked.

"It isn't fair," replied the boy
through his tears. George was born
in Erie and I was born in Conoques-
nessing. He's almost through."—The
Pathfinder.

DUMB AND SATISFIED



"Jack is having a lot of trouble with
his neuritis again."
"Well, say what you please, but my
sweetie's flivver is good enough for
me."

Supply Equal to Demand

There's much material for taxie.
We'll still be celebrating.
When we have cheered one honored
name,
Another stands in waiting.

Had Her There

Ponting Wife (charged with extrava-
gance)—You used to tell me I was
perfect.

Husband—I was mistaken, by your
own showing. Perfection wouldn't be
purchasing all this paint, powder and
other stuff to improve itself.

Boy, Shoot This

Reporter—I know a person who has
lived in one room all his life!
Editor—Good! Get an interview
right now. Who is he?
Reporter—Our three-weeks-old baby!

The Talent

Jack—What's a gold digger?
Mary—a girl who can spend all
your money and make you think you
spent it.

DIDN'T FILL THE BILL



"I am wedded to my art."
"Your wife doesn't seem to have the
artistic temperament."

No Such Luck

The fool and his money are
Parted full soon.
Could the fool and his auto be.
Oh, what a boon!

Amassing Riches

"I saw an old Egyptian tomb filled
with priceless treasures."
"Yes," commented Senator Sorg-
hum. "Those ancient kings remind us
that graft was one of the world's
earliest institutions." — Washington
Star.

Elimination

"What is your favorite song?"
"I'm still campaigning for a return
to Washington," said Senator Sorg-
hum. "I don't know much about
music. But I'll say this much: My
favorite song is not 'Home, Sweet
Home.'"

That's Something

First Spinster—Is it true that you're
going to be married, Miss Antique?
Second Old Maid—No, but I'm
thankful for the rumor.

Shopping a la Mode

Modern Shopper—Have you any-
thing snappy in rubber bands?
Assistant—No; but we have some-
thing catchy in fly-paper.

Conquered

Jail Visitor—And you never had
any remorse for your misdeeds?
Convict—Yes, I did, lady, but I man-
aged to live it down.

Found Out

Gerald—When did you first get to
know Tom?
George—The first time I tried to
borrow some money.

HUDSON TREATY
TREE STANDING

In Extreme Upper Portion of
New York City.

New York, Aug. 8.—Not far
from the shores of the North
river in the extreme upper of
New York City, the section once
known as "Inwood," was the
headquarters of the Indian tribes
which inhabited that part of the
country before the settlement of
Manhattan, and it has been of in-
terest for some time on account
of the Indian mounds and relics
found there at one time in great
profusion.

The material gathered from
this section has been of great
ethnological value and a great
deal of it is to be found at the
present time scattered among
various museums. There is still
standing here the old tulip tree
under which Henrik Hudson is
said to have signed his memora-
ble contract with the Indians
and which is said to be the oldest
growth on Manhattan Island.
Pottery found in the Indian caves
has been preserved in many in-
stances and copies made and re-
tained at Inwood.

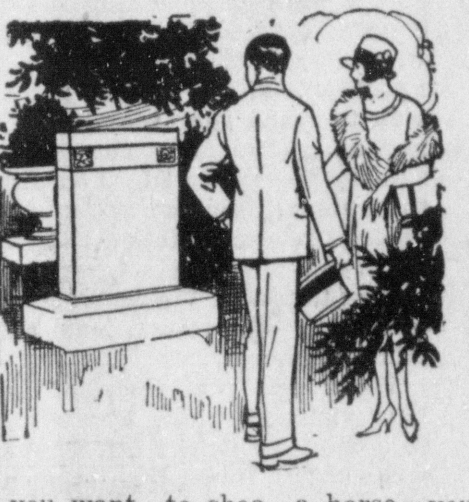
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will not regret it.
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To buy 233 acre farm, fine
soil. You can buy this
farm at Tax Value. Only
a few thousand dollars re-
quired as first payment.
Wonderful chance for
someone. Why Pay Rent?
See At Once or Write
A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville

CONSULT EXPERIENCED
CRAFTSMAN



If you want to shoe a horse you
would not go to a carpenter.
We specialize in Cemetery Memorials.
Thirty-one years of experience fit us
to know what is fitting and sub-
stantial under all conditions.
Our prices never were lower than at
the present time at any period
since 1920.
Your patronage is solicited.
We deem it a privilege to be of
service.
ZENKER BROTHERS
124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

ON THE INCREASE

Population of Canada has in-
creased 600,817 in the last five
years, according to figures made
public by the Dominion bureau
of statistics.

"There are 9,389,300 people in
Canada at present, compared
with 8,788,483 inhabitants five
years ago," says a report issued
by the bureau. "These figures
are based on a census taken in
1926 of Manitoba, Saskatche-
wan, and Alberta and on popula-
tion reports compiled from other
provinces."

Montreal is the largest city in
the Dominion with an estimated
population of 1,000,000, follow-
ed by Toronto, with 750,000.
Winnipeg ranks third with a to-
tal of 295,000 including suburbs,
while Vancouver is fourth with

about 160,000 people.

Gain in Canada's population, it
is pointed out, has been due
largely to the influx of new land
settlers. Movement of immi-
grants to Western Canada has
been especially heavy. A large
percentage of these newcomers
were farmers from Great Britain
and the United States.

"Ten million population for
Canada will soon be a reality,"
the report concludes, "due to
rapidly mounting volume of im-
migration and the steady in-
crease in the movement of Cana-
dians returning to the Dominion
after residing in the United
States."

Son of Famous Father

Ferdinand Columbus, son of Chris-
topher Columbus, was a great book
lover and collector. His library is
owned by the cathedral at Seville,
Spain.

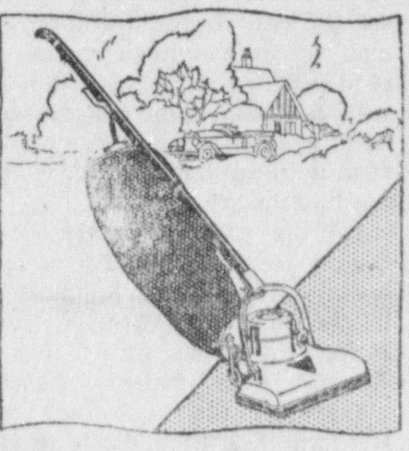
MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio
As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

TIRED?

OF course you're tired of all the
extra cleaning that is necessary
during the summer months, when
wide-opened windows invite all the
outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge
more than ever—on these beautiful
summer days—the extra time that
this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that
task for you. With its amazing clean-
ing principle, "Positive Agitation,"
it can do a better cleaning job than
you have ever dreamed possible—re-
move 131% more dirt in ordinary
cleaning time than even the best pre-
vious Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through
the summer without this great help.
Particularly when you realize how
easily you can have The Greater
Hoover—paying for it in small
monthly amounts. Phone for demon-
stration. Liberal allowance for your
old cleaner. No obligation for
appraisal.



"Positive Agitation"
may now be had not
only in the famous
Model 700 Hoover,
but in a new popular-
priced Hoover as well.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Am Making
Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

SUCCESS ON SCREEN
MEANS MUCH WORK

The movie-going public, unfamiliar
with the making of a moving picture,
has no idea of the time and labor re-
quired to produce a film that runs an
hour or two in a theater, according to
Lillian Gish, famous American
screen star, who says, in an article in
Liberty, "You buy a ticket at the
box office, find a seat, and watch a
picture for a while. Then you get
your hat and walk out. In two hours
you have witnessed something which
may have taken us eight months and
a million dollars to make.

"You have seen a woman walk
across the screen," continues the ac-
tress, "pause at a window, and turn
to stare at a man coming through a
door. It takes 40 seconds to show you
that scene—and it may have taken us
40 hours to get it right. We may have
done that one bit of acting a hundred
times in rehearsal, and a dozen times
before the camera; and that is only
one of a thousand episodes in the
play."

Origin of Reverend

The earliest record of "Reverend"
for a clergyman is in English parish
registers of 1657.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

LOST

Picnic box, containing silverware
and angel food cake pan and food.
Reward to finder.

Roy Harden,
Stoutsville, Ohio.

9augd1w1.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Wishing to work with us in the
corn, please leave their names at our
office during the week.

The Esmeralda Canning Co.
8augd3.

WANTED

Washings to do; also curtains to
stretch. Call phone 658.
4augd6. 458 East Franklin St.

FOR SALE.

Chevrolet coupe, 1924 model, good
condition. Inquire 663 East Mound
street. 9augd2.

8 room brick with garage, at East
Ringgold, \$1,500.

D. D. Sampson,
Route 3, Circleville, Ohio.
8augd3w1.

Building, lot 50x178 feet with a
small orchard, located on East Main
street, with street assessment all
paid. Call Phone 234.

Frame store room, including seven
room house and stock of groceries;
doing good business, party wishes to
retire. Call 234.

WANTED, TENANT.

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent,
Two houses. Phone 3117, Williams-
port exchange, or inquire of

W. B. Frederick,
28julyd10w2 Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED TENANT

325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.

FOR RENT

Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.

Phone 234 or 162.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.

Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register,
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. State Court.

OUTLAW STORIES
ARE PLAIN BUNK

Former Marshal Tells of
Past of Hunnewell, Old
Cow Town.

South Haven, Kan.—Persons in
southern Kansas have the notion Hun-
newell, a little town four miles south
of here, just a half-mile from the
Oklahoma line, was a bad place in
the early days. But "Miny" Edwards
says that's mostly bunk.

"Miny," whose initials are T. M. and
whose nickname is pronounced with a
long "i" was there when Hunnewell
arrived on a Santa Fe freight train
one sunny June day back in 1880,
and he has been there ever since.
Moreover, he was marshal of the
town in the days when it was re-
puted to be a trifle rough. So when
"Miny" Edwards says the lurid stories
folks tell about Hunnewell are
mostly bunk, one must lend a believ-
ing ear.

Romance Blasted High.

The debunking of Hunnewell's history
occurred the other afternoon on the
shady side of the street here.
"Miny" sat on a bench on the curb,
gazing out at the prairies that he has
seen change from the open cattle
range of 50 years ago to yellow wheat
fields. A newspaper man, "Miny's"
audience, sat on the fender of a truck
and listened sadly while the romance
of the cow country was blasted kite
high.

"You can hear some of these
younger fellows tell about the way
the cowpunchers used to kill each
other off down at Hunnewell," the
early day marshal expostulated. "But
there's nothing to it."

"Oh, sure, the boys used to shoot
up the town every little while, but
they didn't mean anything by it." You
know, I sort of kept track of the
folks shot to death in Hunnewell, and
as near as I can count, there were
only 13. Others got injured, but only
13 were actually killed."

After this declaration about the
peace and quiet in Hunnewell back in
the unromantic '80's, the old marshal
and cattle man lapsed into silence.
His audience ventured to tell a story
he had heard about a shooting scrape
in the big old hotel that still stands
by the Santa Fe tracks in Hunnewell,
a weatherbeaten old ghost of the
boom days. But "Miny" said briefly
the yarn couldn't be true, and again
lapsed into speechlessness. Obviously
if there were only 13 persons slain in
early-day Hunnewell, you couldn't
have a dozen or so getting killed in
one evening's jollification.

Presently the early-day marshal be-
came more loquacious. He told about
a great open cattle range that
stretched mile after dreary mile down
through the Indian country, the land
that is now Oklahoma, on through
the ranges of Texas to Old Mexico
and the gulf. Edwards used to ride
those ranges and he knows the rigors
of the old cattle trail from Texas to
the rail points in Kansas.

Salcons Were Plentiful.

In the spring of 1880 the Santa Fe
railroad pushed its line down as far
as Hunnewell. Freight trains puffed
in, bringing the town. Overnight a
city of tents sprang up and every
other tent was a saloon or a gam-
bling joint. Within a few days the
freight cars began to unload timber,
and frame buildings arose. Within
two weeks a town of 500 population
with several rather substantial frame
buildings had risen where before there
was nothing but the bare sweep of
the buffalo grass.

Up the long, dusty trail from the
Indian country and Texas came the
bellowing herds of longhorns to be
loaded onto the cars at Hunnewell.
And with them came the singing,
shootin', happy-go-lucky punchers.

Edwards ran the stock yards at
Hunnewell a time, back in the days
when there were 13 loading chutes,
when the old hotel was full of punch-
ers day and night.

Then in 1883 he became the marshal.
But he didn't have a particularly bad
time, he says. "Miny" would have
the world know that the law was en-
forced then just as well as—perhaps
better than now.

"What did you do when a bunch of
punchers started shooting up the
town?"

"Arrested them, of course." "Miny"
Edwards is a small man, but he has a
way about him even now, nearly a
half century after those stirring days.

"The thing that made Hunnewell
boom," said Edwards, "was the ship-
ping of cattle. And when the wheat
came and the cattle went, Hunnewell's
best days were over." "Miny" in-
sisted upon discussing prosaic things.

"Were there many outlaws at that
time down in the country that is now
Oklahoma?" The newspaper man was
thinking of the many hair-raising
yarns that he had understood centered
about Hunnewell.

"Probably no more than there are
now."

U. S. Sailor Weds Belfast
Girl After Mail Courtship

Belfast.—An interesting romance
reached a climax recently when Wil-
liam McKnight of the United States
destroyer Borie married Sophie Phil-
lips, an attractive Belfast girl. The
pair corresponded since they first met
two years ago when the U. S. S. Pitts-
burgh was at Belfast and one of Mc-
Knight's companions married a local
fast girl.

A Dollar Dinner For Four



The Dollar Dinner is now as famous as the Daily Dozen,
and it is thought by many housewives to be equally healthful.
Even in these days of high prices they can make a dollar
cover the cost of a good dinner for four people, as is shown
in the following menu:

Beef Consommé
Salmon and Peas in Cream Sauce
New Boiled Potatoes
Deep Dish Cherry Pie
Demi-tasse
Rolls and Butter

SUPPLIES for this dinner will
cost as follows: One can of
beef consommé, 10 cents; one
can evaporated milk, 9 cents;
one tall can salmon, 13 cents; one
can peas, 9 cents; one can cherries,
23 cents; new potatoes, 5 cents; 4
plain rolls, 5 cents; 4 pats of but-
ter, 5 cents; flour and shortening for
one pie crust, 6 cents; coffee (at 40
cents a pound), 4 cents; total, 89
cents. These prices are those often
obtainable in the cheaper stores.
Eleven cents will cover the cost of
minor ingredients.

How to Cook and Serve

Serve the consommé in bouillon
cups. Bone the salmon and drain the
liquid from the peas, saving it for
use in soup the next day. Mix the
cream sauce, using the evaporated milk

diluted only to half quantity, and sea-
soning with parsley, onion, celery
salt and salt and pepper. When din-
ner is almost ready, drop into the
sauce the salmon and peas and serve
as soon as they are hot.

To make the deep dish cherry pie
proceed as follows: pour one-fourth
cup syrup drained from the cherries
on 2 teaspoons cornstarch, and mix.
Add one cup of the syrup, and after
stirring well, boil two minutes. Re-
move from the stove, add one table-
spoon butter and the cherries. In-
vert a heavy cup in the center of the
baking dish and put in the filling.
Cover with crust rolled a little thick-
er than usual, and slashed to allow
the steam to escape. Bake in a hot
oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar;
serve either hot or cold.

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT THE STATE FAIR

By CHAS. V. TRUAX

For the average town dweller, the
summer seasons bring vacation
periods of varying lengths, ranging,
as a rule, from a week to a month.
The purpose of any vacation is re-
creation—the re-making of a man by
giving him a change of scene, a
change of activity. The best vaca-
tion is one which not only does
that, but is a combination of enter-
tainment and education. In fact,
we speak offhand of a well-educated
man and a well-traveled person as
practically synonymous.

Since the one of the very best
ways to really know Ohio is to visit
the Ohio State Fair which gives
you a vivid cross-section of agri-
cultural and industrial Ohio, I
would respectfully urge that as
many of you as find it possible,
plan to spend your vacation in Co-
lumbus and at the Fair, August
29th to September 3d. You owe it
to yourself either as agriculturists
or city dwellers interested in agri-
culture as the one great basic occu-
pation, to come. We promise you a
wealth of educational and enter-
taining features.

There are two kinds of State
Fair visitors: those who attempt
to take in the Fair in a brief casual
visit as one would take in a dime
museum, and those who realize
that the Fair is too stupendous a
thing to be seen and appreciated
hurriedly, and so allow for ample
time including rest and relaxation
periods.

If you drive you will be glad to
know that the popular safe-and-
sane traffic regulations as used last
year will be again enforced, and
that there will be even larger park-
ing and auto camping grounds. If
you come by train, may I say that

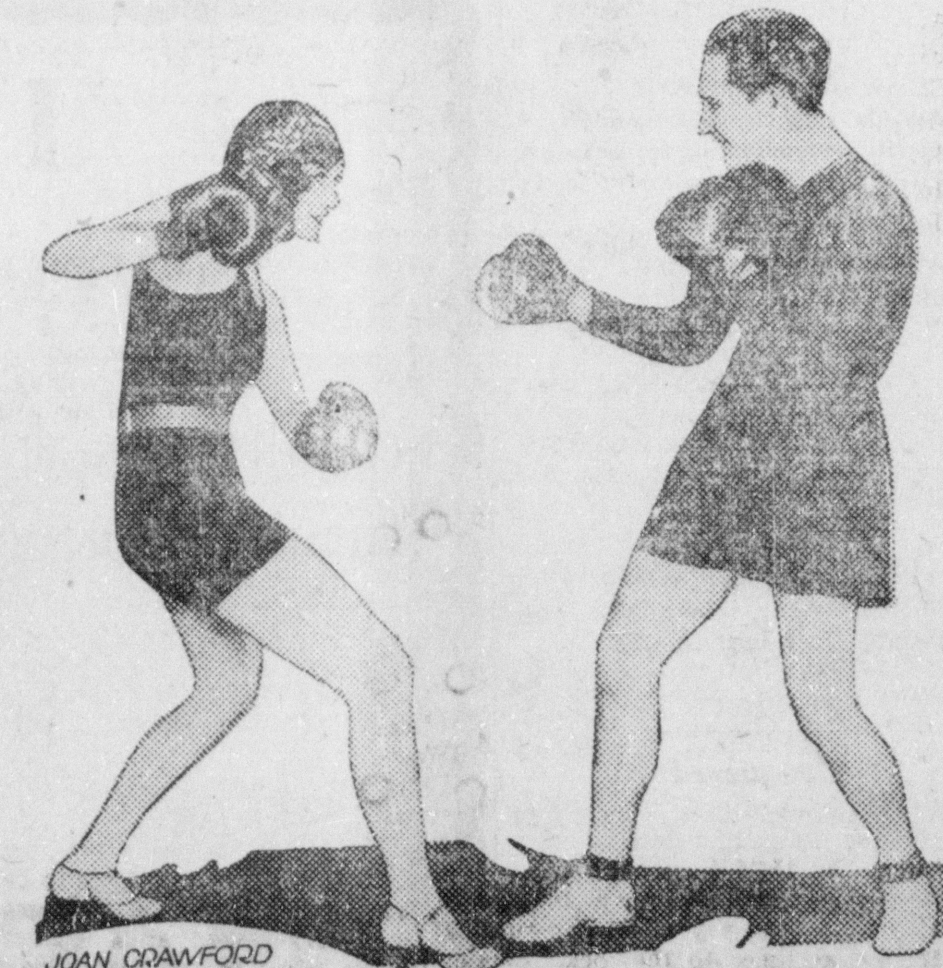
excursion rates for the entire week
will prevail with railroads and tra-
ction companies.

Your comfort and convenience on
the grounds have been amply taken
care of. Telephone, postoffice,
telegram, emergency hospital, free
messenger service, information bu-
reau, comfort-stations—all will be
there.

As for the attractions, by which
I mean the educational exhibits as
well as the purely entertaining
features, they will be many and
varied. There will be a million-
dollar live stock show. There will
be a Night Horse Show held under
the auspices of the American As-
sociation of Horse Shows. For
those interested in "the sport of
kings" there will be a splendid rac-
ing program, with special purses.
There will be free entertainment in
the form of high-class vaudeville
and hippodrome acts. A great
300-piece High School Boys' Band,
now in training at an Indiana re-
sort, will be on hand all week to
play for Fair patrons. Mr. J. W.
Wainwright will again be in charge
of the youthful musicians.

Each day there will be special
attractions such as the baby show,
an old fiddlers' contest (the fiddlers
will play for a square-dance con-
test), and each evening at the
Coliseum there will be a hog-calling
contest. In all of these events,
prizes are offered, with no entry
fee being required.

Come to the Ohio State Fair,
August 29th to September 3d, for
your vacation. We will welcome
you, offer you the best, and do all
in our power to make your stay in
"the Heart of Ohio" both pleasant
and profitable.

Diet Is All Right, but Exercise
Keeps Figure Slim, Says Joan

Joan Crawford boxes with her athletic instructor as part of her daily
exercise routine to keep agile and slim.

SKYSCRAPER
CHURCHES TO
WORK PROBLEM

Houses of Worship Should Be
Made Attractive and Draw
People to Its Doors.

The objection to housing a church
in a skyscraper is more a matter of
feeling than logic. But so is religion.
It is true that a considerable section
of modern life has been growing
farther and farther away from the
churches until the width of the gulf
appalls every serious student of so-
ciety. Efforts to halt the process by
curbing or altering the direction of
this trend have proved futile. So
logic says, if the mountain won't
come to Mahomet, let Mahomet go to
the mountain.

Especially in the great cities,
where modern tendencies are most
pronounced and lack of support for a
church translates itself into an acute
financial problem, does logic seem to
dictate that the ecclesiastical organi-
zation abandon its traditional tem-
ple, devoted wholly to worship, aloof
and economically wasteful, and fol-
low the example of an up-to-date
Elks club or Masonic lodge—that is
to say, adopt the skyscraper, with
plenty of apartments and stores to
lease at attractive rentals, with
lounge rooms, swimming pool and
gymnasium to attract members, and
an auditorium for devotional services.
Thus will it solve its financial prob-
lem and get real chummy again with
its constituency.

This in general no doubt is the
argument that has persuaded the
Chelsea Methodist communion to
erect its skyscraper church on Wash-
ington Heights and Dr. Straton's
Baptist church, to plan similar struc-
tures. On the other side stands the
fear that the church cannot step out
of its traditional role in this revolu-
tionary manner without sacrificing
something more precious than any-
thing it is likely to gain. It is very
much as if an old-fashioned mother,
to regain contact with her modern
children, should attend their cocktail
parties. Whatever she gains, if any-
thing, it at the expense of her pers-
onality, and in the end her condescen-
sion will be resented.

The Rev. Herbert Parrish has said
that Protestantism is on its last legs.
Whether you believe him or not, it is
hard to believe that the remedy is to
place it on stilts.—New York Herald
and Tribune.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The fifth annual reunion of the
Smith family was held Sunday, Aug-
ust 7, at the beautiful country home
of George Smith and family at Jef-
fersonville, Ohio. Those who attend-
ed were: James Smith and wife, J. P.
Smith and family, Paul Smith, Harry
Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson
and daughter, Ethel, and Miss Grace
Ervin, Ernest Dick and family, all
of Columbus; Sherman Allison and
family, of London; Mr. and Mrs.
Lou Swearingen, of Circleville; Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Nolz and son, Fred-
rick, and Mrs. Emma Dick, of New
Holland; Mr. Watt Swearingen, of
Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Patter-
son, of Beuna Vista, and Mr. and
Mrs. George Smith and son, Jesse of
Jeffersonville.

The Auxiliary to the American
Legion were entertained Monday
evening at the home of the president,
Mrs. Abram Parrett. Mrs. Ned
Thacher, the newly elected Central
district chairman, was a guest and
Mrs. J. J. Rooney read her report of
the convention held in Canton July
23, 24 and 25.

The annual Neff family reunion
was held Sunday at the pretty coun-
try home of Samuel Metzgar Jr.,
near Woodlyn. Covers were laid for
twenty-nine at the long table. Mr.
John S. Neff, of this city, and Mrs.
Samuel Metzgar of Jackson township
are the only living children of John
S. Neff Sr.

The many friends of General
George Florence will be pleased to
learn of his marriage to Miss Edna
G. Keith, which was solemnized at
"The Little Church Around the Cor-
ner," in New York City Monday af-
ternoon. The only attendant and wit-
ness to the ceremony was Miss
Evelyn Keith, a sister of the bride.
Mrs. Florence is the daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keith, of Cas-
cade, South Dakota, and is a gradu-
ate of the University of Chicago, and

also has a master's degree from Co-
lumbia College of New York City.
During the World war Miss Keith
served overseas with the Red Cross
and with the Y. M. C. A. and later re-
turning to this county she became
identified with the Community Ser-
vice and Playground Association of
America. General Florence is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Florence
and is well and favorably known thru-
out the state. He has been identified
with the National Guard for years.
He was a lieutenant in the Spanish-
American war and served in the
Mexican border troubles in 1916 and
his rank was that of major. During
the World war he was second in com-
mand of the 166th regiment, and af-
ter returning to this country, he was
honored for his military service by
being given the appointment of ad-
jutant general of Ohio by Harry L.
Davis. The couple will spend their
honeymoon on the Keith ranch at
Cascade, South Dakota, which is near
Rapid City, the summer "White
House" where President Coolidge is
spending his vacation, near the Black
Hills. After a months' visit they will
be at home in Jackson township.

China Upside Down

In China the needle of the compass
points south, instead of north.

L'Echode Paris



McCall Printed Pattern 4979

Keener and
Stranberg

Successors to

Cast Dry Cleaners

118 East Main
Phone 287

Have your clothing
cleaned by experts, all
work guaranteed. We
call for and deliver.

We operate the larg-
est cleaning establish-
ment in Chillicothe.



EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVES

Entire Head,
Long or Short Hair
Special \$10

An unusual price on an un-
usual service. Waves given
by the same operators and
with the same care for charm-
ing results as have always
been associated with our
Beauty Shop.

GRAHAM'S
BEAUTY SHOP

105 East Main Street,
Phone 245.

Tree's Distinct Value

Longleaf pine is a particularly valuable tree for farm woodlands in many parts of the South because of its capacity to grow in the poorest and deepest sandy types of land. It will grow on the driest soils as well as on wet lands, and with dual products of timber and turpentine often may convert such lands from an economic liability into an asset.

Expert Defined

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.—The Outlook.

Changed by Earthquake

The series of earthquake shocks felt in the Mississippi valley lasted from the 15th of December, 1811, during 20 or 30 months, until the year 1813. There is record of but comparatively few deaths, since the country at that time was very thinly populated. The configuration of the territory was much changed and several lakes and islands were created.

Pot of Parsley

Keep a pot of parsley growing in the kitchen window. It is decorative and useful for seasoning.



Jimmie Jingle Says:

"Pass the bread"—you'll not pass this,

The bread that brings your taster bliss.

—Wallace's Bread.



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED WALLACE BAKERY

This ton of coal

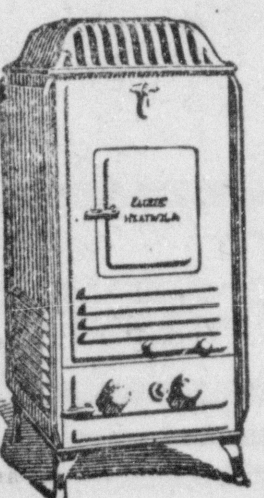
ALL YOURS AND ALL FREE!

Read how to get it

COME down to the store, or telephone, and let us enroll you as a member of the Heatrola Free Coal Club. The membership fee is only \$2.00 and this is applied on the purchase price of the Heatrola.

Thousands of people all over the country take advantage of this offer every year. The offer is for a limited period only—no free coal after August 20th.

If you don't know all about the Heatrola, now is the time to investigate. When you see what a beautiful heating plant it is and learn about its many exclusive features of construction, we know you will decide that this is the heating plant you want.



Do It Today

This Free Coal offer holds good only until August 20th. If you cannot come in conveniently, just telephone, and we will be glad to call at your home.

STOVES · FURNITURE · RUGS

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Estate HEATROLA

There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.

The following bills were approved by the county commissioners Monday, August 8:

Bricker & Douglass, estimate
Smith Hulse road\$1,226 74
C. F. Leist, patrolman 100 00
J. D. Adams & Co., repairs for grader 3 67
W. M. Justus, estimate No. 2 bridge No. 4800 40
Geo. P. Foresman, stamps for auditor 20 00
The Watchman, notice to contractors 18 00
Circleville Tire & Repair Co., auto supplies 13 50
Stevenson's, book sections for probate judge 14-75
Clifton Auto Sales Co., auto supplies 6 25
Circleville Machine shop, repairing motor cycle 2 25
Stocklen's grocery, soap for sheriff 3 50
Columbus Oil Co., gasoline for sheriff 40 73
Circleville Tire & Repair Co., oil for sheriff 5 00
Pettit Tire & Repair shop, supplies for sheriff 2 00
Geo. H. Fickardt & Co., supplies for jail 8 00
Ohio Law Reporter, subscription 2 00
Columbus Blank Co., carbon paper sheriff 4 00
Scioto Valley Cigar Co., tobacco for jail 90
Columbus Blank Co., supplies stenographer 19 75
James Weaver, supplies for surveyor 3 75
Arthur Winfough, patrolman The Wendt Bristol Co., sputum cups 69
H. Brown & Sons Co., sputum cups 80
Wm. Fee, patrolman 92 00
L. S. Baker, patrolman 112 50
John Wright, patrolman 96 50
Harry Carter, patrolman 58 00
The Citizens Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney 35
The Logan Gas Co., gas for court house 35 31
Chillicothe Type Sales Co., stationery 5 25
Floyd Seymour, patrolman 84 50
E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman 110 50
A. W. Martindale, patrolman 54 78
Shirley Norman, patrolman 100 70
F. L. Wharton, patrolman 25 00
A. A. Reichelderfer, patrolman 123 50
W. E. Dechart, patrolman 50 00
Mason Brill, patrolman 107 00
Francis Brown, patrolman 111 50
W. G. List, patrolman 13 50
Edward Hinton, patrolman 226 00
I. A. Cline, patrolman 33 00
Willison Spangler, patrolman 113 88
Cecil Willoughby, patrolman 49 50
Jake Dowden, patrolman 63 00
Geo. C. Barch, patrolman 108 00
Geo. P. Foresman, stamps for treasurer 20 00
The Standard Oil Co., gas 19 04
Charles Winner, patrolman 35 00
G. M. Downs, patrolman 112 50
John Buskirk, patrolman 111 50
Wm. Stevenson, patrolman 132 00
Russell Finley, patrolman 94 00
Brooks Oil Co., liquid soap 46 24
Mt. Logan Sanitarium hospital care of Mrs. Olie Seyfang 108 50
I. B. Barnes, grade stakes 16 40
M. E. Jones & Son, rent 10 00
Ben Dumm rent garage 2 00
Ben Dumm, assisting surveyor 39 00
Edward Amann, repairs road grader 2 75
The Ohio Utilities Co., light court house 27 19
Leonard Morgan, truck driver Joseph Moats, truck driver 19 20
Albert Bond, truck driver 19 20
Finley Greenlee, truck driver Charles Bond, truck driver 19 20
12 80
Arthur Brooks, truck driver 16 00
John Congrove, labor 3 00
John Hunt, labor 15 00
Jerry Spangler, team 22 50

A Clashing of the Ages

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright)

HOLLINGTON DAVIS never told his age unless by legal requirement. When he thought of it he did so with a sense of irritation. Why shouldn't he? He was not seventy yet and looked ten years younger.

The fact remained that, young as Mr. Hollington Davis was, Alice Thornadyke was still younger—a mere child of twenty-four. And with the unreasoning impulses of childhood she looked upon Hollington as "old." He had been her father's friend and legal adviser and was her guardian until she became of the age of twenty-five, or got married. If she married before she was twenty-five without her guardian's consent the bulk of the paternal fortune went to found a chair of Alaskan archeology in some college or institution.

But all the provisions of all the wills that were ever drawn will not prevent young folks from falling in love. Alice and Howard Edgerton fell in love—and it seemed like waiting until doomday for them to wait a whole year before they were married. And now that Howard had formally proposed, and been accepted, it was up to Alice to get her guardian's consent.

When Alice, all youth and bloom and loveliness, blew in on her guardian and told him all that had happened, and all that was going to happen, that mature gentleman received a shock. It was only a day or two before that he had held a long and serious consultation with himself. He was a bachelor and was tired of hearing well-meaning idiots remark: "It's a wonder you never got married." During the day some one had made that trite remark and whereas it had only irritated him before it now set him to thinking. Perhaps it was because Alice had been to see him the previous week to get her quarter's allowance.

Any way the wheels were set going and this is the way they buzzed. "But she is so much younger than you are." "Oh, I don't know—there are precedents." And, being a legal gentleman, he went over in his mind all the precedents for the union of May and December that he could remember. Then he resumed the argument. "Nobody takes me for more than sixty—and Alice is—Pshaw; I am old enough to be her grandfather. What a fool I am! Here I am, priding myself on keeping young, and the same time breaking out all over with the symptoms of age. Forget it, Hollington! forget it." What you need now is butter-milk to stop the hardening of arteries and facial massage to eliminate the wrinkles."

Then, putting all that "tommyrot" aside, Mr. Hollington Davis attended a board meeting; where he put through a big business deal; got into his uniform as a Spanish war veteran and marched six miles over city pavements to a "banquet" where he ate rich food and listened to speeches until midnight; went home; went to bed; slept like a child and woke up the next morning feeling fine. Then Alice the young, the bewitching, blew in on him.

It was a short, composite shock she gave him. One of its compositions was the sudden remembrance of the coquetry he had held with himself two days before. But he sternly put all that sort of thing away. He became all judicial lawyer and judicious guardian at once. "I must know more of this young man before I can give my consent," said he when Alice had finished her story. She was astonished.

"Why, Howard is right out in the anteroom waiting," she cried, "I'll bring him in." Although appalled at her guardian's reception of her news she was confident that when he once saw Howard it would be all right.

Howard came in, a trifle truculent; he knew that something had gone wrong. At the demand of Mr. Davis he stated his desires and qualifications. Hollington placed him on the witness stand and put him through the third degree. Only, mind you, because he was anxious to do his full duty and make no mistake in giving his consent to the proposed marriage. "I think," said he, at last, "that I would not be justified in giving my consent just now to your marriage with my ward."

"Very well, sir," replied Howard. "We have taken out a marriage license and we propose to be married forthwith."

"You know what you will forfeit if you do?" said Hollington.

"Perfectly sir," returned Howard. "and we count it as nothing. Good day." And he marched out with Alice clinging to his arm.

Hollington took the next elevator down. A taxi cab was just starting off. "Follow that taxi," he cried to the chauffeur of his own car which happened to be waiting. Before the quiet little wedding which had been arranged had fairly begun, Hollington was in their midst. "I just came," said he smilingly to Alice, "to give you away in loco parentis. You have my full consent. Edgerton, take good care of her—for she is only a child."

That night, before going to bed Hollington opened an old photograph album and looked at a picture of a youth taken in the early '70s. "No," said he, "I think she would have preferred Howard, even then."

Woes of a Bank Teller

Banking, as understood by some women, is a mysterious process, according to one bank teller. The other day a woman handed in her bank book filled with scratched pages and illegible scrawls.

"How did this happen?" he asked.

"Why," she explained sweetly, "the last time my account was balanced it didn't come out right, so I just changed it in the little red book."

Another announced indignantly: "I'm going to take my money out of this bank at once. They are so disagreeable, they have just told me my account is overdrawn."

Oiled Locks

Locks should be oiled frequently by dipping the key in oil and turning it several times in the lock. Screws should be tightened after rainy weather.

STOUTSVILLE BIBLE CLASS HAD MEETING

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Reformed church at Stoutsville held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, August 2, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Sheely with the following program:

Opening Hymn—"O Where are the Reapers"

Scripture Mrs. Francis Huddle

Lord's Prayer Class

Hymn—"In the Garden"

Roll call answered by a quotation from the Bible, paying of dues, reading of minutes, business

Reading Mrs. Roy Harden

Hymn—"Face to Face"

Contest Mrs. Ray Rife

Mizpah Benediction

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. E. Sheely and Mrs. Francis Huddle.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the American Legion Auxiliary hereby

Resolve, That on August 8, 1927, being gathered in regular session, to hereby extend to all the members of the bereaved family of our late sister, Mrs. Luella Yates, who departed this life on August 1, our deep and heartfelt sympathy. She was a faithful member of the Unit to Howard Hall Post and its first deceased member and her presence will be missed by her friends in this organization.

Be it Also Resolved, That this resolution be written on the minutes of this meeting, a copy sent to the family and also to the daily papers.

Signed this 8th day of August, 1927.

Mrs. Mary Parrett, President
Mrs. Ina Smith, Vice President
Mrs. Mary G. Hedges, Treasurer
Miss Anna Shea, Secretary.

Had First Balloon Idea

Joseph Michael Montgolfier was the inventor of air balloons. He discovered that a balloon, with a car attached, could be kept suspended by a supply of heated air. His brother, Jacques Etienne, collaborated with him in his scientific pursuits and participated with him in his first experiment in 1783.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

NOTICE.
Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 90 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.
H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY
All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.
Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.
Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER
Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474
Phone at any time.

Opportunity Knocks

PREPARE NOW FOR THE WINTERTIME!

COAL SAVINGS

RED H. COLES OF R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. Phone 149

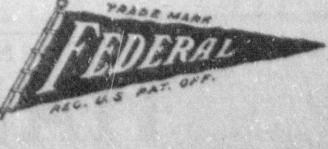
HERE'S an opportunity for you to prepare now for the winter time and secure some real fuel price savings. Take our advice and buy coal before the price goes up.

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FEDERAL TIRES
Blue Pennant Cord

Folding Luggage Carriers \$1.50
Foot Pumps \$1.25
Jacks \$1.50
Tube Repair Kits 25c and 50c

H. B. GIVEN CO.



FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of
Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.
It pays to Advertise.

Capacity for Love
In the most perfect love, the lovers' happiness will not be exactly the same, be their union ever so close; for the better of the two needs must love with a love that is deeper; and the one who loves with a deeper love must be surely the happier.—Maeterlinck.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"



WHERE WAS FLAG FIRST UNFURLED

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—It will require some considerable amount of investigation by disinterested and unbiased persons to be able to arrive at an answer to the question, "Where was the Stars and Stripes first flown in battle?" A great pageant and celebration was held on Flag Day at old Fort Stanwix where it is claimed by some students that the flag made its first appearance on any battleground, but for years there has been a monument at Cooch's Bridge in Delaware, which indicates that the American flag was first unfurled at that point during the battle of the Brandywine.

There is also a tradition which does not seem to be so well supported, that it was in Pennsylvania on the shores of the Brandywine that the flag was first made use of during the famous but unfortunate engagement at that point.

Please Quote Price

A machine has been invented that matches colors perfectly. At last we have a long-needed adjunct to the average husband.—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, garage, electric lights and gas, along traction line, north two squares from center of city, close to school and church. Price \$3500 with terms to suit purchaser.

Why pay \$35 a month rent, when you can buy a good home for \$3,500? Call phone 234.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

LATEST VESSEL TO SKIM OCEAN

Half Ship, Half Plane, It Will Use Gas Derived From Sea.

Paris.—A French naval engineer named Jean-Paul Michel has invented an ocean liner that is half ship and half airplane.

The new ocean vehicle, which is called The Greyhound of the Sea, is guaranteed to have a speed of 50 miles an hour and to cross the Atlantic in 60 hours.

It is unlike any other boat or airplane that has ever been built, although an Italian company at Genoa is now constructing a "mystery boat" along somewhat the same lines.

Driven by Two Air Propellers.

The Greyhound of the Sea will be driven by two big air propellers at the bow, just like an airplane or seaplane, and instead of riding through the water like a ship it will glide over the top of the waves. There will be an air rudder and also a water rudder, but there are no under-water propellers. The ship has large skids underneath to help it slide across the waves.

"I know exactly how it will perform when it is finished," Michel, who is a graduate of the leading French technical school, explained the other day.

"I have been testing out different models for almost fifteen years, and I finally found one that fulfilled all my expectations.

"The first big experimental ship, which is about 150 feet long and has accommodations for thirty persons, is now being built in my shipyard near Toulon. It is more than half finished, and the first thing I am going to do when it is all ready is to take a trip to New York. I am going to make it in two days and three nights.

"I think my invention will upset all existing ideas about navigation, and particularly the propulsion of warships."

But the strangest thing about The Greyhound of the Sea is that it will carry practically no fuel aside from a little oil for an emergency motor.

Michel also has invented a process of extracting sodium from the sea, transforming it on board ship into a gas and using this gas to run a special motor he has adapted to it, but the details of the invention are carefully guarded.

The most important room on board his new ship will be a big laboratory near the stern, where a chemist will be constantly on duty to supervise this chemical process.

He claims there is such an abundance of this fuel in the ocean that he could travel on it as long as his ship held together, but just as a precaution he is going to install a little Diesel motor and take on a little fuel oil, this precaution being omitted after the new system has been fully tried out.

In appearance The Greyhound of the Sea will look something like a submarine, with horizontal fins at the sides, riding the surface of the water.

Top Will Be Entirely Enclosed.

The top will be entirely enclosed except for a promenade deck near the stern. The ship will be smokeless, of course. It will not be able to fly, although at high speed it should simply skim across the whitecaps.

It is being built of very thin steel, in order to be as light as possible, and it is difficult to foresee how it will behave in a heavy sea.

The high speed will be attained by reducing friction with the sea rather than powerful motors.

Northwest to Celebrate Fruit Industry Jubilee

Yakima, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest fruit industry this autumn will celebrate its diamond anniversary. It was in 1852 the first apple, plum and pear trees were planted in the Pacific states and they came from a nursery in Iowa.

In that year a travelling nursery brought from Henry county, Iowa, grafted trees which were set out near Milwaukee, Ore. From these the present orchards were gradually developed.

The fruit trees and shrub train consisted of two wagonloads of Iowa dirt in charge of Henderson Luelling. Many of the original orchard trees set out in Oregon 75 years ago are growing and bearing fruit.

Lures Humming Bird With Bottled Sugar

McGregor, Iowa.—With an artificial tower and a bottle of sugar, Miss Althea R. Sherman, ornithologist, has transformed the elusive ruby-throated hummingbird into a constant and friendly visitor to her garden. She has discovered, by attracting hummingbirds with artificial nasturtiums and tiger lilies, that the birds often absorbed in a day more than twice their weight in sugar dissolved in water and that they preferred the artificial nectar to that of flowers. More than a dozen hummingbirds came in quest of the sweets where formerly they called singly or in pairs.

FARM LABORERS EXCEED DEMAND

Washington, Aug. 8.—While wages paid to hired hands increased two per cent over last year, farm labor supply for the United States as a whole is estimated at 100.4 per cent of the demand. Although its wages are much lower than industrial wages, the larger supply of farm labor is said to reflect a lower volume of industrial employment.

Farm wages are quoted at \$35.59 per month with board, \$49.54 without board, \$1.89 per day with board, \$2.44 without board.

Two Kinds of Bores

The man who knows nothing and wants to find out everything is almost as big a bore as the man who thinks he knows everything and insists upon telling it.

Copyright Books
A first selection of copies of books which are sent to the copyright office at Washington with applications for copyright registration is made from among them by the librarian of congress. Copies remaining are distributed among other libraries in the District of Columbia.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.
BARNHILL'S.

FOR RENT
Store or office room, 18x40 with a full basement, along the Scioto Trail. CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL, Funeral Director
Williamsport, Ohio
Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
Quality Backed by Efficient Service
Phone No. 8. Williamsport, Ohio.

Too Much Pork
All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.
Poor Man's Tonic
It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.
Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
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Final Clean-up
150 pairs of \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes go at
\$2.95
See Windows For Styles
A. & K. SHOE STORE
"Best For The Least"

You Can Get Everything You Want
In a washer by buying a
VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER
Why pay more?
The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.
Two Kinds
Wood Tub \$79.00
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Special Offer---Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer
You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill---\$5.00 each month.
Do not delay if you want an electric washer. The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do---
Why pay more? Act now.
THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

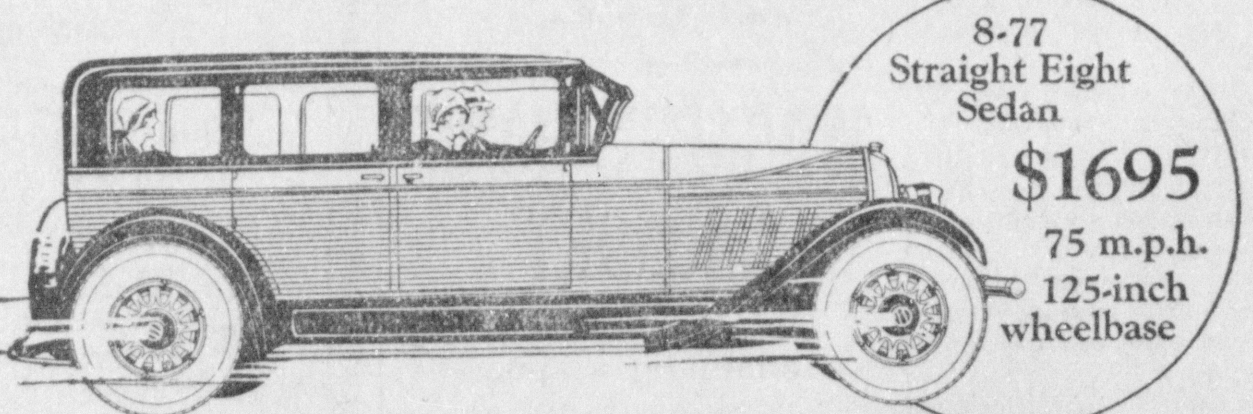
Why Mince Words?

This is the open season when automobile manufacturers go gunning for buyers. Read the extravagant claims .. the boasts .. the adjectives and superlatives. You are entitled to the facts. Every high priced, largest-type car has lost sales this year. Although several of the smaller, low-priced cars show gains, the industry as a whole shows a loss as this is written. Yet in contrast Auburn in the first 5½ months of this year built as many cars as all of last year. And in 1926 Auburn doubled its production over 1925. New type merchandise, of greater

value for less money did it. Cars that perform better, ride and drive easier and endure longer did it. The Straight Eight type of car is the undisputed leader today. No Straight Eight is more successful than Auburn. Facts prove it, in the hands of owners as well as in official contests conducted by the American Automobile Association. The reasons for Auburn's extraordinary success are all built into the car itself. We claim it is the greatest value on the market..... bar none and will let the car itself prove it with you at the wheel.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295;
8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695;
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8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA



DRIVE IT—AND IF IT DOES NOT SELL ITSELF YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

AUBURN
Your Next Car

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361. 318 Watt Street.

Nature's Regulation

Although there are from twenty to sixty more male babies than female babies in every 1,000 babies born, there are more women than men in the civilized countries of the world, according to an answered question in Liberty. This is because more male babies die in infancy, and men are more liable than women to death by accident.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Opposite Court House.
Phone 25.

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Beauty Without Sacrifice

YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair banded so gently, too. Only the Bugine Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



Permanent Wave

\$10

Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

PREYERS

Phone 233

Save \$10

by ordering your **SUNBEAM** CABINET HEATER



Heats 5 to 7 rooms
Replaces 2 or 3 stoves
Requires no basement
Saves Time, Work, Money

during **Sunbeam Saving Season**

August 1st. to 31st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain the finest Cabinet Heater built at the lowest price ever offered. Make a down payment of only \$5.00. Start paying the balance later when your Sunbeam is installed. See us, today.

CRIST BROS.

Regular Sunbeam Prices

\$81.00,	\$90.00,	\$99.00
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During Sunbeam Saving Season

\$71.00,	\$80.00,	\$89.00
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FAILURE

Of "Sure Thing" Is Often Hon-est Mishap.

There are at least 150 ways in which a horse-race can be lost honestly, declares W. O. McGeehan, well known sports authority, in an article in this week's Liberty. "Students of the 'dope,' who pore over past performances far into the night and, after making some cabalistic calculations, arrive at the conclusion that a certain horse is a 'sure thing,' always are inclined to intimate the worst when their figures fail them," the writer points out.

"But you cannot reduce flesh and blood and nerves to figures, and the thoroughbred is of all three, especially the last. This is not a defense of the race-track, nor is it an arraignment of betting. It is merely a reminder of the fact that if you bet on a horse-race you may lose, and that you are quite as likely to lose through an honest and unavoidable mistake as otherwise."

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

USED CARS.

1927 6 Cyl. Willys Knight Coupe.
1926 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Studebaker sedan.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1922 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
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1925 1 1/2 ton International Truck.
1924 1 1/2 ton Indiana Truck.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio
pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

LOANS UP TO \$500



"Stranger, tie up your horse and come in." That is a good old western saying which in a word means "Welcome."

We won't ask you to tie up your horse because the chances are you have a car instead so we extend you a cordial welcome to "park your car and come in."

Those fifteen minute parking zones were evidently made for City Loan service, because it allows just enough time for you to come in and get acquainted and complete all arrangements to borrow whatever money you need. We are glad to say that it is exceptionally easy for all honest people to borrow at The City Loan; and to carry out our aim at simplicity, we make it easy for them to repay.

The City Loan

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

"BABY" BASIN AS CREMATORY IS MOUND FIND

Unusual, Unique and Valuable Discovery Another Recompense For Splendid Effort.

The exploration party at Seip Mound near Bainbridge unearthed Friday four burials, three cremations and one a complete skeleton and "baby" crematory basin, so called because of its size. The most notable find of the day was the crematory basin which is, by far the smallest ever taken from any ancient earth-work.

The crematory basin was found on the mound floor close by one of the cremation burials. The mound floor had been excavated and the clay from which the basin was built was then dumped into the hole. Professor H. C. Shetrone, in charge of the Seip Mound exploration, advanced the following theory of the crematory-basin construction:

The Mound Builders carried a cubic yard or more of fine grained greenish clay to the mound site. Professor Shetrone states that the ancient people probably procured the greenish clay in the vicinity of Copperas Mountain. After the clay was dumped, the Mound Builders troweled it out into the shape of the basin. The small crematory basin found Friday was probably used to cremate infants and small children, Professor Shetrone asserted. Because of the firing the clay was burnt to a brick-like consistency.

Since the "baby" crematory basin is unique because of its size, Professor Shetrone plans to remove it in its entirety. It will be taken to Columbus and displayed at the Ohio Museum as a part of the Seip Mound culture exhibit. A larger one taken from the Hopewell mound was removed to the museum some years ago.

TRAVELS TO EUROPE AND BACK ON NICKEL

Boy, Fourteen, Well Satisfied With Trip Abroad.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Herbert Avram, fourteen-year-old adventurer, who got to Paris on a nickel and a lot of self-reliance, although Colonel Lingbergh needed an airplane and some letters of introduction for the same trip, returned the other day on the La Savoie, the ship on which he stowed away in a stateroom.

Herbert returned as a third-class passenger. But even then he had the run of the ship, as he was the only one in that class, and had the privileges of cabin passengers. The French line had decided to treat him as a third-class tourist and had billed his father for \$175, half fare for the round trip.

Despite the bill, Morris Avram, an inventor of Manhattan, was not at the pier to greet his globe-trotting offspring. At this Herbert was visibly downcast. Herbert admitted that he expected a licking. A friend of the family, Alexander O'Hara, took him home in a taxicab.

Mum Regarding Trip.

Herbert would not discuss the trip. On the eastward passage the boy was a general favorite with the passengers, who raised a purse for him, but he has refused to let any glamor be built up around him. To most questions he answered, "Bunk," although he was not asked about the skyline or American women. He denied that he went to see Lindbergh, saying he went "just for the trip."

He did have one regret. He was sorry he had not taken his five-year-old brother along.

"My father expected me to take care of him at home," he said. "If I had taken him along things might have worked out smoother."

Would Not Have Him Jailed.

Edna Vasco, purser of the La Savoie, said the French line did not like to turn over boys of Herbert's age to the police. The usual passport requirements were waived and he was placed in the custody of his two sisters, Marguerite and Violet, students in Paris, who cared for him until the ship was ready to make the return voyage.

And he came back with more clothes than he left, his sisters having outfitted him with a bathrobe, pajamas and two fresh shirts, which he carried in a small black bag. Whether or not he still had his nickel could not be learned.

All Silence Not Golden

We often hear of the wife who talks too much. But pity the husband of the wife who talks too little.—Woman's Home Companion.

Resistant Strains Reduce Wheat Smut

Possible to Control Disease by Treating Seed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Loose smut of wheat causes an estimated loss in the United States of more than 10,000,000 bushels annually according to V. F. Tapke, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is possible, he says, to control the disease by treating the seed with hot water, but the treatment is difficult and frequently reduces the stand and yield. Efforts are being made, therefore, to develop strains of the important varieties that will be resistant to or immune from infection.

Since 1922 many varieties and strains of wheat have been tested at Rosslyn, Va., and Ithaca, N. Y., for resistance to loose smut. All of the important eastern wheats and a few of the leading western wheats have been included in the tests. Resistant or immune strains have been found in such varieties as Blackball, Dawson, Fulcaster, Fultz, Hussar, Leap, Penquite, Preston, Purplestraw, Riddit, Shepherd, Silversheaf and Trump bull.

Fultz and Fulcaster, two widely grown varieties, have generally been reported to be susceptible to loose smut, but the pure-line selections used in these experiments proved to be highly resistant. The occurrence of resistant and otherwise desirable strains in these two important varieties gives encouragement to the hope of reducing the heavy annual loss caused by loose smut of wheat.

Cows Harm Young Trees if Orchard Not Fenced

If you are a live stock farmer and wish to plant a young orchard, be sure that it is properly fenced away from the cattle, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. Cows like to browse on young trees, and will soon tear off all the tender wood on young apples. They will rub on the trees and break the limbs. This also loosens the roots when the trees are newly planted, and often kills the tree.

When the neighbors have live stock which is allowed the free range of the roadsides, it increases the danger to young orchards. Fences are cheaper than arguments and loss of friendship, and it is difficult to estimate the damage from live stock among young apple trees, so the financial settlement will be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Setting out an orchard is an expense in nursery stock and labor that is worthy of protection. Every year that the land is given over to young trees increases their value. If the trees are not protected from the grazing of cattle, the land had better be used for another purpose, for sooner or later the trees are only dead stubs.

Rape Pasture Is Useful for Fattening the Pigs

Some years ago the Alabama experiment station fattened some hogs on rape pasture—Dwarf Essex—plus a mixture of corn and wheat shorts. The pasture provided one-half the ration, corn and shorts the other half. Six 100-pound pigs were grazed upon each acre 147 days. During the time the pigs made an average daily gain of 7 of a pound and required only .14 of an acre of rape and 273 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of increase in weight. One acre of rape took the place of 58 bushels of corn in this particular test. The green leaves of rape are, therefore, exceedingly valuable when used as a part of the pig's ration. These kinds of leaves—rape and collards are kinsfolk—provide succulence, bulk and valuable nutrients to the pig in exactly the same way that they provide these three things to the members of the family.

Hogging Down Corn Is Successful in Dakota

Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri experiment stations have been successful with hogging down corn and recommend it, but find that hogs do not make profitable gains on corn alone. They must have protein feed like alfalfa or clover pasture, soy beans or rape in the corn, or be fed tankage or milk to balance up the corn.

Rape seeded in corn and hogged down at the South Dakota experiment station increased the daily gains of the pigs over 20 per cent. The pigs on corn alone made a daily gain of 1.03 pounds while those getting corn and rape made a daily gain of 1.23 pounds. They find that if tankage is high in cost, cheaper gains may be made without it, but a longer feeding period is required.

Tight Pack Obtained in Packing Barrel Apples

A tight pack can be obtained in the barrel of apples by thorough racking without the necessity for overfilling.

It is very common to see the barrel overfilled. This is usually done to insure a tight pack, but it does not accomplish its purpose. Usually it is an insurance that fruit will be bruised.

A barrel which has been properly racked needs but little pressing and the fruit will be but slightly above the top of the barrel before the press is applied. For the very tightest pack in the barrel rack the barrel after putting in each half bushel.

NOT EXACTLY WHAT LOVER LOOKED FOR

District Attorney Wallace, discussing the punishment recently meted out to immoral plays, said at a luncheon in New York:

"These people expected praise and pelf. They got instead—well, what they got instead must have made them feel worse than the young bond salesman."

"The young bond salesman said nervously to a pretty girl at a dance: 'I'm all shot to pieces over Helen. Can't sleep or nothin'. I'd give the world if I could find out whether she cares for me or not.'

"Helen often speaks of you," said the pretty girl. 'She calls you her 'good resolution.'"

"By gosh, but that makes me happy," said the bond salesman; and then he added, 'I wonder what she means by that?'

"She tells me," laughed the pretty girl, 'that she means you're always broke.'"

Evil of Self-Consciousness

The self-conscious to hide their sensitiveness assume a sort of aggressive bravado manner that repels and gives them the appearance of being bullies. Underneath this there is a great desire to be thought well of. They wish recognition, and find that this unnatural air creates a certain recognition, even though it is an unfavorable one.—Dr. C. Franklin Leavitt, in Psychology Magazine.

Famous Trout Food

A fresh-water shrimp which is called gammarus is thriving in at least one lake in Oregon, to the delight of officials. This shrimp makes an excellent food for trout, and on it trout will grow to twice or thrice their original size.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PURLOI GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7Julydtf.

CINCINNATI FASHION REVUE ATTRACTS INTEREST OF LOCAL RETAILERS

Many Merchants From This City Plan To Attend Fall Style Display in Queen City Aug. 22-Sept. 4—Brilliant Entertainment Features To Be Presented.

Invitations have been received by local retail merchants to be the guests of wholesalers and manufacturers of Cincinnati at the Fall Fashion Pageant to be presented there August 22-September 4 as the leading entertainment feature of the fall market season. A large delegation is expected to go from here to spend at least a part of the two weeks scheduled for the event.

Our retail merchants have always enjoyed the reputation of carrying the latest styles and complete stocks of every kind of merchandise and this style display in Cincinnati will afford them an opportunity of enjoying the interesting program arranged while selecting their fall and winter goods, and preparing to fill the needs of their customers.

Announcement has been made by the committee in charge that the Cincinnati Fall Fashion Pageant will surpass in every way the style shows of previous years, presented by this group, and that no expense is being spared to make it both interesting and educational. It will be an ideal opportunity for our merchants to combine the transaction of necessary business with delightful pleasure.

The Fall Fashion Pageant will be presented in the spacious auditorium at the Cincinnati Zoological Garden, famous throughout the world for its natural beauty and its cool temperature, even during the hottest summer days.

Judging by the program announced, no Broadway revue was ever presented with a greater array of high class talent than that planned for the entertainment of visiting retail merchants at the Cincinnati pageant. In more than one instance it will be an opportunity to hear and see artists who seldom appear outside the great metropolitan centers.

It will be a perfectly balanced presentation of song, dance and comedy interspersed with the showing of new fall styles for men, women and children on 40 models, that would cause an admission charge of several dollars at any theater, but it is being presented by the wholesalers and manufacturers of Cincinnati without cost to visiting retailers.

Famous Entertainers Engaged.

Included in the de luxe performance will be Ernest Davis, a famous concert and opera singer, who was persuaded to fill the engagement in Cincinnati as a part of his vacation period. It would have been impossible to secure this commanding singer for any date after September 15 as his bookings are completed for many months into the next year. His pleasing personality and unexcelled vocal endowments have made him a favorite throughout the country.

Through the co-operation of the largest vaudeville circuit, the world-famous Thomas Saxotet was secured for the Cincinnati fall show. It would be hard to find any among our readers who have not heard of this wonderful group of saxophone artists and who have not hoped for the opportunity of some day listening to the tantalizing melodies from their perfectly synchronized instruments.

This is one of the most interesting and unique, as well as talented acts, playing before the American public today. It comprises five individual stars, selected from as many different cities, rounded into one harmonious musical unit.

Another outstanding entertainment feature will be the Marvelous Maxellos, a balancing and tumbling act that is certain to win the approval of everyone attending. These five acrobats perform spectacular and unbelievable somersaults, flips, turns and dives with absolute precision and grace. It is their first appearance outside of large eastern

theaters and hippodromes and, according to those who have witnessed their performance, is unequalled by any group.

Female Singers on Program

The Cincinnati Fashion Pageants have always given a prominent place on its programs to noted female singers and this plan will be continued in the fall production. A prima donna, well known to every visiting merchant, will be engaged and the announcement of her name is certain to stimulate an increased interest in the Cincinnati revue.

Paul Bachelor and his Premier Ballet will be the outstanding dance feature of the program. This organization has made a decided hit at every performance in which it has appeared and will prove entrancingly entertaining for market season visitors. Its stage settings and costumes are elaborate and the lighting effects very unusual.

Although this program is not the least "high brow" and is certain to prove a continuous round of pleasure, it would hardly be complete without a special comedy act. Nick Hufford, renowned black-face comedian, who has starred in several popular minstrel productions and on vaudeville circuits, has been secured to fill this place and he is certain to keep the audience in a happy mood. His appearances throughout the evening will be composed of new and original songs, dances, jokes and monologues.

Models Will Display New Styles.

Forty pretty models are to demonstrate the charm and beauty of the new style creations for the coming fall and winter in five complete scenes. The first of these will show boudoir apparel, conveying the new ideas in intimate garments associated with that feminine retreat. Then will come a display of house dresses and other attire closely related; followed by sportswear, including the newest designs in bathing suits. Street and evening apparel will be divided into two elaborate scenes, introducing the latest fashions in street dresses, evening dresses and coats of all descriptions.

In every scene the idea represented will be carried out from hats to shoes. There will be an especially large and interesting showing of new millinery and one of the unique features will be the jewelry worn by the models in each scene. Gloves, parasols, shawls and other accessories will be given a proper showing.

The semi-annual convention of the United Retail Merchants' Association will be held coincident with Fall Market Weeks in Cincinnati, August 29 and 30. Members and other visiting merchants will be the guests of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon August 30. An interesting program has been arranged and practical talks on the various phases of retail store management will be made by notable speakers.

The organization of managers of industrial retail stores into a national association will be effected at a meeting of these executives in Cincinnati, August 24 and 25. A large committee is now at work on the details of this convention and a program of general interest is assured. It is planned to name this organization the National Association of Industrial Retail Store Executives. The meeting of these two associations during the Cincinnati buying season is certain to prove of unusual interest to our merchants, many of whom are members.

While the Fashion Pageant is being staged primarily for retailers, the general public throughout the Cincinnati trade territory has been invited to attend. There is already a heavy demand for reservations at the Pageant and at Cincinnati hotels from people of this and other vicinities.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver
—IN—

NO CONTROL

A romance of the big tops of a one ring circus and what happens when the son of the town's wealthy man, strays into the circus midst. See how he loses all control of his heart strings when he first sets eyes on a little tight rope queen.

—AND—
A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---
Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - 15c
Gallery - - - 10c
Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



**KARL DANE
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
ROOKIES**

PREPARE TO LAUGH!
He didn't know one end of a rifle from the other—bpt oh, girls, how he could make love!
Complications, romance, thrills, laughs—in the funniest picture ever made.

A SAM WOOD Production with
MARCELINE DAY

Titles by Joe Farnham. Story and continuity by Byron Morgan. Directed by SAM WOOD.

LILLIAN YOUNG
Democratic Candidate
For
CITY AUDITOR
Primary Election
August 9, 1927

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PURUL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

Iron-ton—The body of a man believed to have drowned when a span of the bridge between Catlettsburg, Kentucky, and Roanoke, West Virginia, collapsed last December, was found.

Try us for a Want Ad.

Mary Loved Dick Ward

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

MARY loved Dick Ward dearly but she sometimes of late had been consumed with doubts as to whether they would be happy together.

And Dick—well, on one or two occasions Dick had implied that her skirts were too short or her hair a wee bit fantastic in its shingle, and Mary resented it slightly. She wouldn't have minded half so much if the criticism had not originated with Dick's ultra old-fashioned mother and had been passed on to her.

And, thought Mary, rightly, too, that since the only pair of precious parents in the world to her, considered her quite all right—there was no reason why Dick's or any other parents' opinion should bother her.

"If my skirts were too short or my hair all wrong for my particular type," said Mary, "I wouldn't be seen at a cat fight with her and you know Mary, darling, I couldn't love anyone but you in a thousand years."

"Then stop picking holes in me all the time," said Mary. "If I want to look up to date and not frumpish and use a lip stick when I need it—I intend to do it." And with that she pulled out her vanity and dabbed powder on her fair nose.

And the next time Mary went to Dick's to have dinner with his family she wore her newest frock, which was just a wisp of golden silk, and her hair was like a golden helmet—close fitting and well polished.

When Dick called for her he drew in a long breath of delight.

"You certainly do look a dream tonight, Mary," he said, and saw the same admiration in the eyes of both her fond parents.

The atmosphere at Dick's home was very different—a chilly, critical barrier seemed to rise between Mary, and in fact, all the Ward family.

"My dear," said Mrs. Ward, "surely you must be cold in that thin frock. Do let me get you a shawl."

"No, thanks," said Mary sweetly. "I'm beautifully warm and if I weren't I wouldn't admit it as a shawl would absolutely ruin the ensemble of my costume."

Dick repressed a smile, but the evening was anything but a success, and as they went home together Mary realized that Dick had unconsciously absorbed some of his mother's critical attitude and it prompted her to take the step she had contemplated for some time.

"Dick, I am going away for three months to think things over. You and I would never be happy together while you let your mother's antagonistic feelings toward me influence you."

Mary wrote regularly from the small town she was staying in and then wrote that she would be down for the big dance which was an annual affair attended by all the younger set. She asked Dick to call for her on that evening.

Dick was so overjoyed at the very thought of seeing the only girl he could possibly love that he could scarcely wait until the evening when he would behold her in all her loveliness again.

When he went for her on the evening of the dance he took a great sheaf of red roses and when Mary herself opened the door for him he nearly dropped the flowers when he looked at her.

It wasn't the modern Mary he had seen three months before. But a dowdy, old-fashioned girl who, however, greeted him with her same fond smile.

Her hair was long and shaggy, of a length guaranteed to rob a reigning beauty of her reign, and her skirts were ample and just midway between the knee and ankle. Her dainty figure was completely concealed beneath voluminous clothes.

"What's the joke?" asked Dick, and laughed as if Mary were playing some huge trick on him.

"What joke? I'm just wearing the kind of things that you seem to think more comely in your future wife. But come, dear, it's time we were starting for the dance." And, almost unable to keep the mirth from her eyes at the pathetic figure Dick presented while not daring to tell her how she really looked, she led the way toward the sitting room, where her parents were aiding and abetting her.

"Well, well, hello, Dick," said Mary's father, "glad to see you, my boy. You've certainly helped our Mary to become quite a sensible young woman—it's good to see the old-fashioned type once in a while after all, isn't it?"

"So sweet and simple," said Mary's mother. "I think she's a dear to fall in with your ideas of how a wife should dress herself. But run along, dear—the whole crowd will be waiting for you two."

Dick swiftly dragged Mary into his arms and held her. "I'd still love you if you looked even worse," he said, but do hustle back into the adorable modern Mary—I'll never again say a word in favor of the sweet old-fashioned type."

A CONESTOGA WAGON TO BE IN BIG SHOW

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
Has Vehicle Built in 1813
---in Its Collection.

Sent down from York, Pennsylvania, to join the big parade of old-time and modern vehicles in the Centenary exhibition and pageant of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, a Conestoga wagon, historic vehicle of a century ago, arrived yesterday, where the Fair of the Iron Horse, as the exhibition is called, will be held, September 24 to October 8.

The old-fashioned wagon is the first to arrive of a large number of exhibits being shipped to the exhibition grounds to take part in a pageant five miles long designed to show in graphic form the history of inland transportation in this country, from the pack-horse of the Indian to the most up-to-date of the modern steam locomotive.

Built in 1813 at Middletown, Pennsylvania, the wagon has seen many years of service in carrying freight and passengers along the national pike to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other large cities. The Baltimore & Ohio secured this wagon for permanent inclusion in its collection of historic transportation relics.

The Conestoga wagon is famous as a link in the chain of horse-drawn vehicles leading up to the era of the railroad, representing a step in the growth of inland transportation in America between the stage-coach and the prairie schooner. Its name is taken from that of a tribe of Indians of Iroquois stock who once held land on the eastern bank of the Potomac river in Maryland a section now known as Conestoga county.

The physical appearance of this vehicle of over a century ago is as picturesque as its history. It is a large solid-looking wagon with huge back wheels and smaller front ones, drawn by a team of six horses. Arched picturesquely over the top is a large canopy of canvas slanting far forward in front and backward in the rear, making a spacious roomy vehicle.

The Conestoga wagon first came in to use in the United States for transportation of freight and passengers the latter part of the eighteenth century in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, at a time when there were only 2,000 miles of miscellaneous post-roads in the whole country. The English stage-coach, brought over here just before the Revolution, preceded this vehicle. Following it came the even more famous prairie schooner, used by the hardy frontiersmen in their historic trek across the western plains.

Traveling over the few good roads and many bad ones in the days of the Conestoga wagon before the coming of the Iron Horse was an adventurous and often uncomfortable undertaking. Difficulties not known to this smooth-running generation attended the trips from town to town. Passengers often had to get out and walk up steep hills, a day's journey was necessary to cover the same distance that can be made today in less than an hour, and mud-holes were the rule rather than the exception.

Many men who are struggling desperately to get rich might slow up if they'd look over the current list of rich widows.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONCE THEY WUZ A CITY MAN WHO WENT OUT INTO TH' COW PASTURE AN' SAT ON A STOOL, WAITING FOR TH' COWS TO BASK UP AND GET MILKED = TH' BOSS SEZ TH' MERCHANT WHO DOESN'T ADVERTISE REMINDS HIM OF TH' CITY MAN



PERSONALS

John Strahm was a business visitor in Columbus today.

J. B. Dumm and grandson, James Seymour, spent the day in Columbus. Charles Seigwald and William Porter were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Charles Goeller accompanied her niece, Jean Harris, to her home in Columbus.

Misses Cecilia and Margaret Ryan left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denman spent the day in Columbus with her cousin Benton Hines.

Rev. G. J. Troutman and H. S. Heffner were business visitors in Columbus today.

Thomas Kirwin, of Charleston, West Virginia, was a guest of relatives Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Mills left for Springfield to finish her course at Wittenberg college.

Charles Miller left Saturday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to attend the Eagles' convention.

Mrs. Mary Kimmel went to Belle Center Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Harman.

Miss Blanche Rose and Mrs. Elva Wickenseimer of Williamsport, are attending the Chautauqua at Lancaster.

Mrs. E. J. Rife and son, Richard, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison, in Ashville.

Mrs. Noah Diltz and daughters, Margaret Ellen and Katharine Belle, of Columbus, are visiting Mrs. Carl Frenk.

Mrs. Lemuel James and Miss Bess Frey, who are touring in Canada and New York state, are expected home next week.

Mrs. Lillian Himrod is spending her vacation in Washington C. H., visiting her brother, William Bateman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maiden and niece, Betty Jane Kock of Columbus visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maiden Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Keefe and son, Dan, of Portsmouth, have returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Lewis Stribling.

Miss Mary Goeller, student nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goeller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgway and son, Jack, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose.

Carl Seitz, Fulton Cryder, H. L. Lewis and Loring Evans left Tuesday for Detroit, Michigan, to drive home new Hupp cars for the Clifton Auto Sales company.

Miss Leona Thornton left Tuesday for Cedar Point to attend the State Photographers' convention. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. J. Milton Graham, who has been visiting her son, Eugene Graham, in Chicago, Illinois, and her cousin, Mrs. William Howell, in Iowa has returned to her home in Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grannan and children and Misses Cecelia, Margaret, Marvina and Veronica Ryan, of Columbus, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ryan and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Wall left Tuesday for Washington D. C., and Atlantic City New Jersey. She will be joined at Columbus by Mrs. Althred and daughters, Misses Edna and Florence of St. Louis, Missouri.

Professor and Mrs. J. S. Masson and family, of Lorain, Ohio, who were guests of Mrs. Masson's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Morris, of Saltcreek township, returned home Monday.

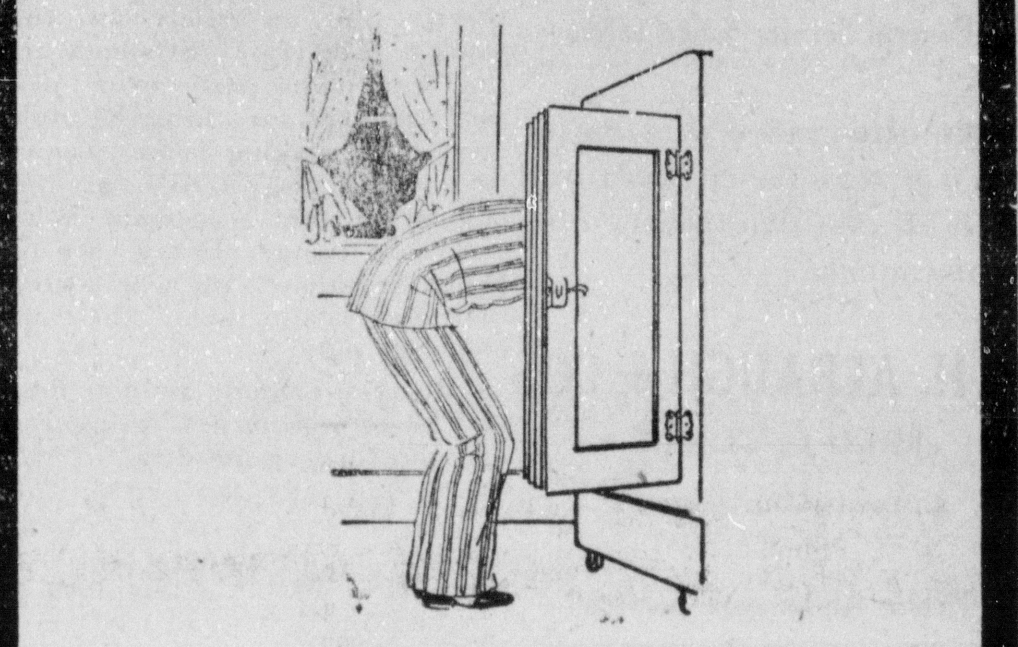
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert have returned from a delightful motor trip thru the mountains of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland. They visited the Gettysburg battlefield, Washington D. C., Mount Vernon and other places of interest.

Arthur Hitler Phillips left Sunday for Cleveland to visit his aunt, Mrs. Gardner Duffy. He will return home Saturday and will get ready to start for his western home at Los Angeles and will motor thru. He will be accompanied by Noel Rader and Joseph Rooney, who will go west to locate.

Professor and Mrs. John H. Cook, of Greensboro, North Carolina, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson, of Jackson township. Professor Cook is dean of the North Carolina College for Women. He was formerly superintendent of the Jackson township centralized schools.

When you lose your self-control you lapse your Accident Policy that insures against stupidity.

PAJAMAS THAT WILL TAKE YOUR MIND OFF THE ICE BOX---



They'll stop that turning and tossing and they'll take the vision of that piece of cherry pie that's down in the refrigerator out of your head.

Cool---roomy---and because the morning paper boy isn't always accurate---they are beautiful.

No man who sleeps in a pair of Colwell's pajamas would dare don any lesser suit of underwear than Munsingwear.

We put the city to sleep and wake it up again.

Pajamas from	\$2 to \$4
Night Robes	\$1 to \$2
Munsingwear Union Suits	\$1 to \$3

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.
—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION
ROUND TRIP \$20
VIRGINIA BEACH and NORFOLK.
July 14th, July 31st, August 14th — September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Siderips. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip"
Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,
C. H. JOHNSON,
SGPA., N. & W. Railway,
22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

FOR SALE

A seven room house on North Pickaway street, equipped with gas, electricity and city water; good garage, good outbuildings and an acre of ground. Call at Crist Brothers store 120 West Main street, if interested. 5augd6;w1.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Services for Alexander M. Clark will be held at the residence on East Union street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. E. S. Tonesmeier of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery.

If personal friends just wouldn't insist on getting too darned personal!



MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30
ORRIN W. DRIESBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

TWELVE MEN AND YOUR MONEY.
Juries don't care how they spend your money. That's why Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance is necessary. Better see about it.
S. G. RADER, Insurance.
Phthian Castle.
Phones 584 or 961.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE.
On Wednesday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock the Sunday School Stringed sextet of Trinity Lutheran church will give a program of ensemble music in the Sunday school room of the church.
A silver offering will be taken for Rev. Pfueger's innermission work in Columbus.
The public is cordially invited.
8augd3.

Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was inconvenient, walking back from gondola rides.

Detects Reaction

How a person reacts to surprise, fear, love, alcohol, coffee, or cigarettes is said to be revealed with scientific accuracy by a new "vitality meter," which records graphically the rate and nature of pulses. Attached to the wrist of the person being examined, a sensitive detector transmits to a recording paper drum every heart action and vibration of the nervous system.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Jesse Beachtell, Plaintiff.

Laura Beachtell, Defendant.
No. 9971.

Laura Beachtell, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jesse Beachtell has filed his amended petition against her for divorce, in Case No. 9971, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 31st day of August, 1927.

JESSE BEACHTELL,
By C. A. WELDON, His Attorney.
19 July 27.

DEAD ANIMALS**REMOVED**

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.

20 May 27.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY

The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
1 Apr to Oct 1; Tuesdays

**ANNOUNCING
AUTO REPAIRING**

—By—

Allen Arbogast

Rear 439 E. Mound St.

Let "AL" fix your auto—he knows how to do it right.

I solicit your business and guarantee satisfaction.

Phone No. 598

WORDS OF WISDOM

More collectors than creators are needed.

How sweet and sacred idleness is.—Lander.

To deceive another is to deceive yourself.

Explaining gets to be a chronic habit with some people.

Where there is much light the shade is deepest.—Goethe.

The new woman always departs when the new baby arrives.

The more justice some people get the more dissatisfied they are.

The way to see the virtues of a trust is to become a stockholder.

To produce results a garden must be cultivated. So must happiness.

About all a pessimist is good for is to sit around and anticipate misery.

He who lends money to a friend is apt to lose faith, a friend and money, too.

It isn't your position but your disposition that makes you happy or unhappy.

The more worthless a man is the more interesting he seems to be to some women.

The man who attends to his own affairs has no time to laugh at the mistakes of others.

Give a baby half a chance and it can smash more dishes than an imported domestic.

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Unless you have more dollars than sense do not expect others to consider your troubles interesting.

**5 PER CENT MONEY
TO LOAN ON FARMS.**

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,

Foot of Main Street.

11 Mecht.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

INTEREST CHECKS TWICE-A-YEAR

FOR 32½ YEARS

This is THE BUCKEYE'S record—with no loss to any investor in handling over four hundred and thirty million dollars!

5% on Certificates of Deposit, interest from date, payable semi-annually, is better than glittering promises of big returns on investments that usually lack elements of safety.

Investors protected by conservative first mortgages on real estate—Homes—approved by our Board of Directors.

Protection by \$5,400,000 surety bonds and insurance, and by THE BUCKEYE'S reserve and surplus \$1,700,000.

OVER 76,000 CUSTOMERS RESOURCES \$35,500,000

**The Buckeye State
Building and Loan**
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

**How Valuable
Is Your Time?**

IF TIME IS MONEY to you
an excellent way to save
money is to do your bank
ing by mail.

You'll find it considerably
easier, too, to enclose your
checks and deposit slips in
an envelope and drop it in
the mail-box.

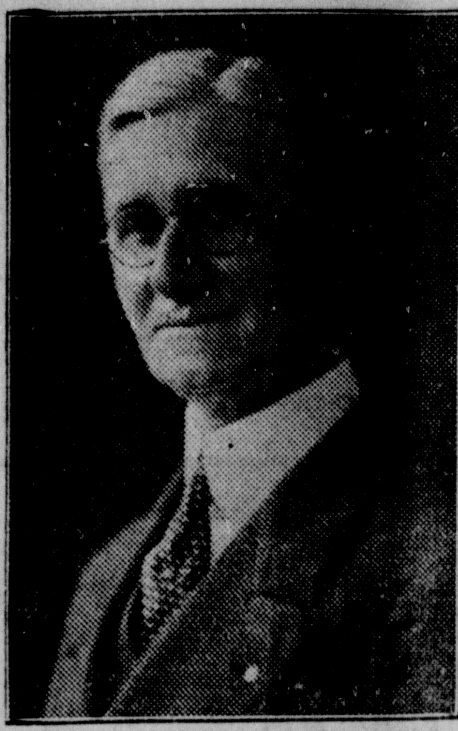
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

**PROBLEMS OF RETAIL MERCHANT
TO BE DISCUSSED IN CONVENTION**

Selling Will Be Keynote of Meeting of United Retail Merchants' Association at Cincinnati August 29 and 30—
Election of New Officers is Scheduled.



Edward M. Thirkield, Franklin, O., President of the United Retail Merchants' Association.

What promises to be one of the greatest and most successful meetings in the history of the United Retail Merchants' Association will be held in Cincinnati August 29 and 30. Plans already made for the convention are certain to prove interesting to all members and the advance reservations received by the Cincinnati convention committee assures a large attendance of retail merchants from every section of the country.

New and better methods for merchandising is planned as the keynote of this convention. How to sell more goods, how to maintain the business of local customers, disadvantages of patronizing house-to-house canvassers that should be pointed out to customers, sales results from local newspaper advertising, and kindred subjects will be discussed by prominent merchandising experts.

In addition to the speakers noted as authorities the merchants attending will be afforded an opportunity of hearing successful retailers explain practical methods of accomplishing results.

Members of the association and other visiting merchants will be the guests of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce at luncheon August 30. Past experience has demon-

strated that dinners interfere with many who desire to attend the Fall Pageant, which will be held nightly at the Zoological Garden Opera House during the two-week period of August 22-September 4, and it was decided that one big luncheon meeting would prove more instructive and entertaining.

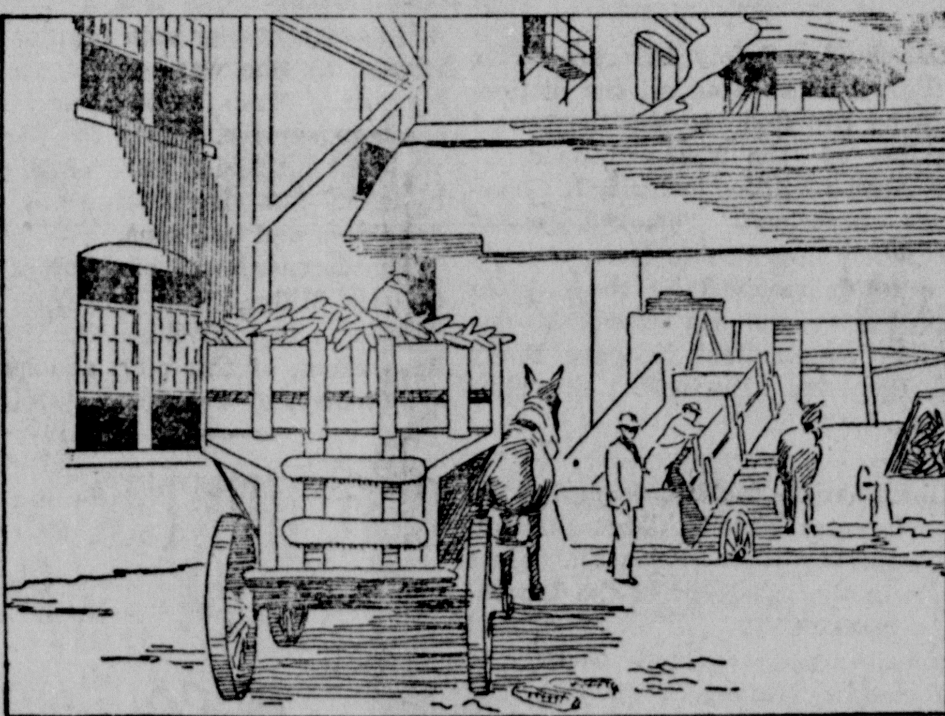
The fall meeting is an important one for many reasons. The terms of five directors of the Association expire this year; new officers must be elected and there are many problems of retail merchandising to be discussed so that the path of the merchant in the smaller towns and cities may be made easier and more profitable.

The future and usefulness of the Association depends on the cooperation given by the members and the progressiveness of its officers so it is desired that a large number attend and many new members be secured.

An invitation has been extended to every retailer in the South and Middle West to become members of the United Retail Merchants' Association. The membership dues are only \$1.00 a year, which entitles a member to valuable information and assistance in addition to the advantage the member derives from attendance at the conventions.

All merchants, regardless of the size of their stores or locations, can profit through membership in the Association and particularly by attending the conventions. No better opportunity is afforded to ascertain the trend in modern retailing than through seeing, hearing and otherwise participating in these semi-annual conventions.

Officers and directors of the Association who have served during the past year and who are responsible for the arrangements for the coming convention are Edward M. Thirkield, Franklin, Ohio, President; H. I. Morse, Olney, Illinois, First Vice President; J. C. Adams, Lewisburg, Tenn., Second Vice President; John O. Wahl, Cheviot, Ohio, Secretary; Howard S. Greene, Cincinnati, Ohio, Managing Director and Treasurer; O. H. Curtis, Owenton, Ky., R. B. Broadwater, Amherst, Va.; G. M. Daily, Madison, Ind.; Chas. Solomon, Newport, Ky.; H. F. Cooper, Onelda, Tenn.; John H. Pillis, Bluefield, W. Va.; and Chas. J. Nelson, Cincinnati, are directors.

**Corn 100% Sweet**

IN the South, where corn is sweet, juicy, plentiful, and where cooks are famous for their rich, appetizing dishes, corn is one of the most frequent and versatile foods that comes to the table.

But corn, whether in the South or the North is full-flavored only when it is cooked as soon as it is picked. There is an old saying that the water should be boiling while the corn is being gathered. Twenty-four hours after picking, uncooked corn has lost twenty-five per cent of its sugar.

Factories Near the Fields

The only corn that the public can buy that is as sweet as that in the field is canned corn, for canned corn is cooked, sealed and processed as soon as it is stripped from the cob. The factories which can corn are as near as possible to the cornfields.

If one had to go back to the pioneer method of preparing corn by cutting it from the cob with a knife,

it is to be feared that the modern woman, always in a hurry, would use little of it. Instead of such arduous methods she has at hand, just for "a simple twist of the wrist," corn in several forms, ready to use in dozens of delicious dishes. There is the "Maine Style" corn, scraped from the cob in a creamy mixture, the "Maryland Style," cut off in whole kernels, the creamy hull-less corn and other more or less creamy products, suitable for soups, scallops, cakes, what not!

A Southern Corn Recipe

Richmond Corn Cakes: Add to three-fourths cup of canned corn one-half cup milk, one-half tablespoon sugar, and two well-beaten eggs. Mix seven-eighths cup flour, one tablespoon baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt, and combine with the corn mixture. Drop in buttered muffin rings set in a buttered pan, and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with roast beef.

Sow Sudan Grass as Emergency Crop Now

PROVIDES PASTURE WHEN NATIVE GRASSES ARE LEAST PRODUCTIVE



RESISTS DROUGHT

EQUAL FEEDING VALUE



When to Sow

Between Corn Planting Time and June 15th in this territory



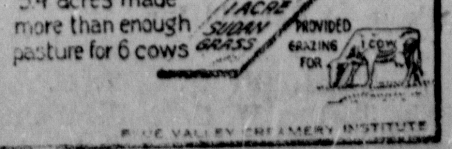
Experiment

Station

Reports

OK IOWA

During the dry Summer of 1919 54 acres made more than enough pasture for 6 cows

**CLOSE GAME**

Lost By Circleville Eagles To Reynoldsburg Sunday.

What started out to be a runaway victory for Reynoldsburg over Circleville, Sunday, developed into a hectic affair at the close and the visitors were compelled to go ten innings to gain a 6 to 5 decision.

Heavy stick work on the part of Ora Myers and some good hitting by other members of the Burg team in the middle section of the game made the Birds look mighty poor for a while, but rallies in the seventh and eighth innings knotted the count, only to have the game lost in the tenth on a wild pitch.

McPherson, who was on the mound for Circleville, was hit hard throughout the contest, but not consecutively, the Burgers being unable to connect safely more than twice in any one inning.

In the third Callahan was granted a free pass and hits by Friend and Myers, plated two runs. Another brace was added in the fifth when Callahan singled and Myers was credited with a home run when his nice drive to right center was lost in the high grass along the fence.

In the seventh Myers got a sure enough homer. When he picked out one to his liking he laid it over the top of the right field barriers.

The winning run in the tenth was made by Sells who took first by the ball route, was placed on second by a nice sacrifice by Merritt, took third while Murphy was being retired at first and scored when a pitched ball struck eight or ten feet in front of the plate and eluded Targee. The play at the plate was a close one but Circleville players stated Empire Bailey was correct when he called Sells safe.

Murphy, who was doing the flinging for the visitors, had visions of a shut out victory for six innings. The locals had been unable to secure more than two hits, and were set down almost in order, but twenty men batting in these six innings.

In the seventh, however, with two men down, Shortstop Callahan juggled Orahood's grounder with an easy chance to retire the side and Circleville then collected three runs before the side was put out. This was a tough break for Callahan who had played a whale of a game, with eight assists and a put out, several of them being difficult plays. Baumann had preceded Orahood on base by virtue of a safe hit in this inning, and following this break, Os. Miller, Thompson and McPherson singled in order and three runs came across, Tommy being caught at the plate trying to score from second on the pitcher's grounder to right field which was slowed up by the high grass.

Circleville secured their other two runs in the eighth when Monk Miller and Terry singled and Baumann drove a beauty to left center on which he was retired at third trying to convert it into a triple.

Taken all in all it was a nice ball game and the exciting finish sent the majority of the fans away in a good humor notwithstanding we lost.

To Applaud or Not to Applaud Stirs Musicians

London.—To be applauded or not to be applauded. That is the question which is agitating London's music world today.

There are two hostile camps. One holds that a real masterpiece, such as an opera or a brilliant pianoforte solo by Paderewski, should be received with a solemn hush. And the other thinks that approval should be "signified in the usual manner."

So far the loud applauders seem to be victorious, if the opinions of such as Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor, and Sir Landon Ronald, the composer and conductor, can be taken.

"I wish people were more demonstrative," said Beecham. "Nowadays, as a rule, we applaud either in the wrong place or not at all. Concert audiences sometimes choose the worst possible moment for their applause—before the piece has ended, for instance. As long as the applause is in the right place, the more of it the better."

"It's all nonsense," said Ronald. "Artists love applause. That's a thing that troubles an artist when he is making a record for the phonograph. He sings into a trumpet—he puts his heart and soul into it—and at the end there is just dead silence. It seems almost unnatural."

The law of gravitation seems to have overlooked the cost of living.

Actions Decide Worth

Not alone to know, but to act according to the knowledge, is thy destination, proclaims the voice of my inmost soul, wrote Fichte, German philosopher. Not for indolent contemplation and study of thyself, nor for brooding over emotions of plety, no, for action was existence given thee; thy actions and thy actions alone, determine the worth.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two story brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, close to Main street.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1,600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2,500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2,500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1,800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1,400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1,700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1,400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1,100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1,000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½ acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5,700.

150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3,000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.